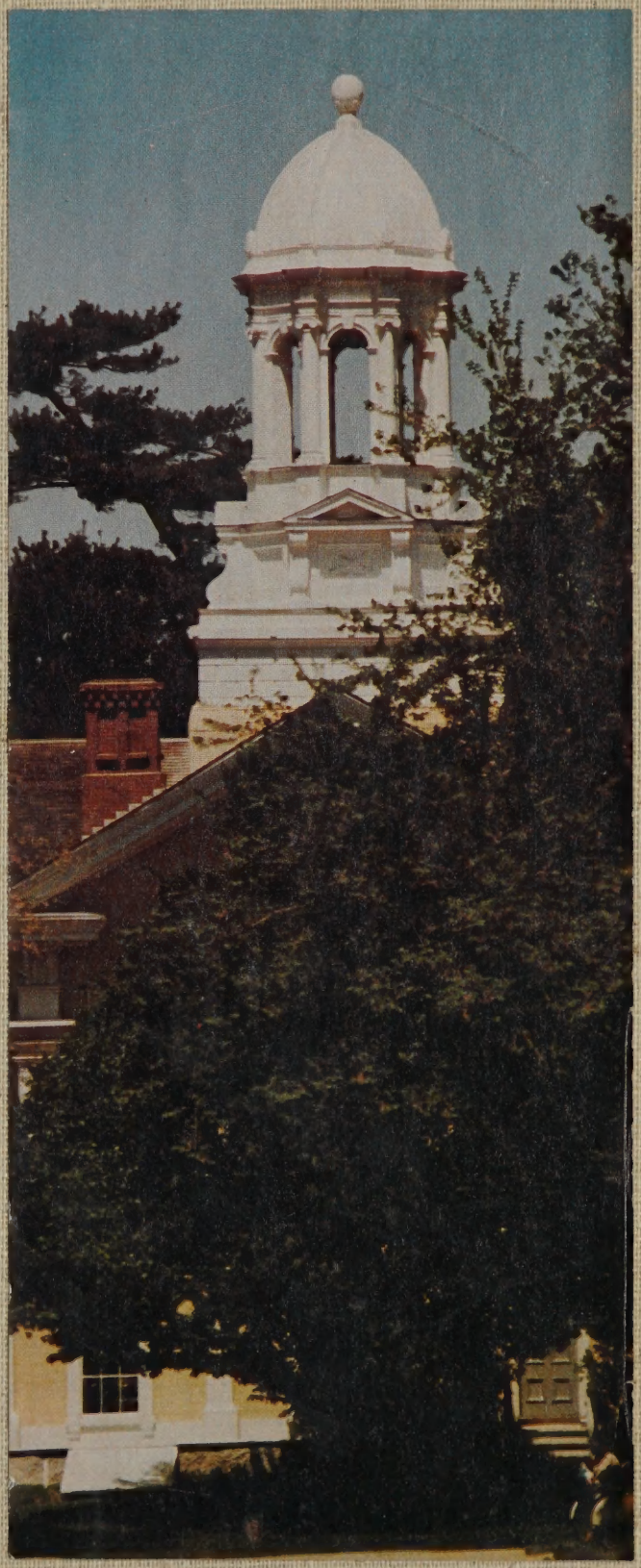

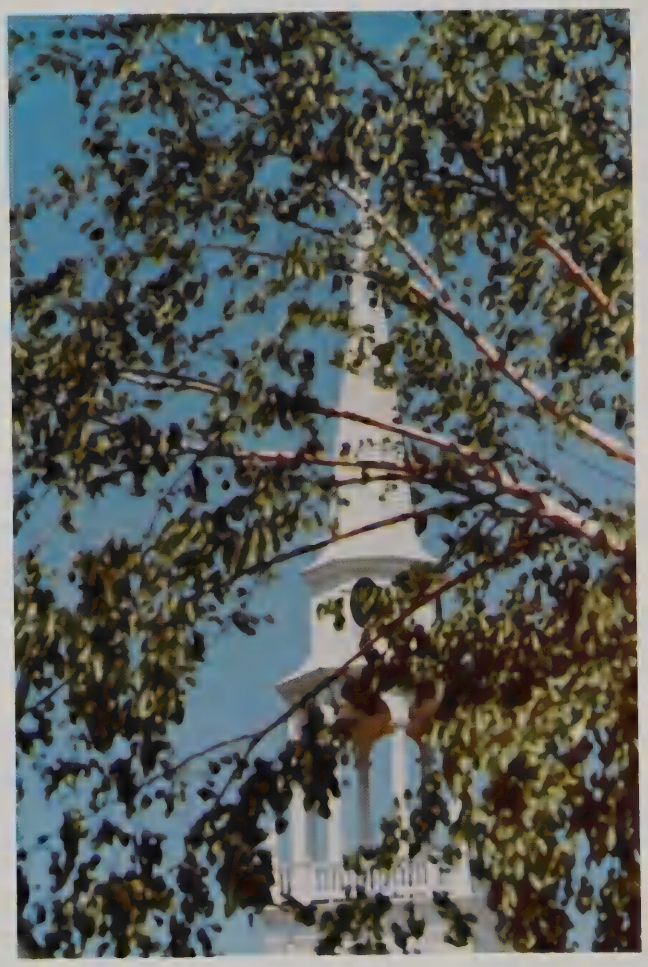

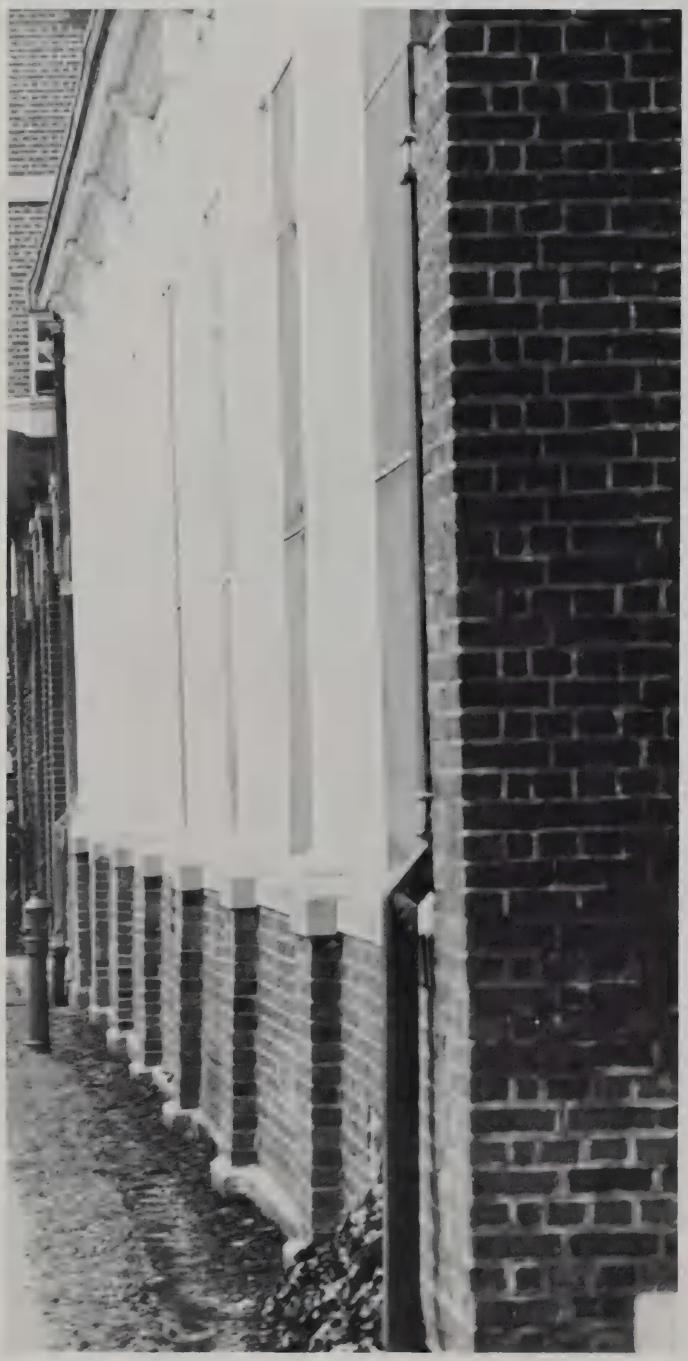

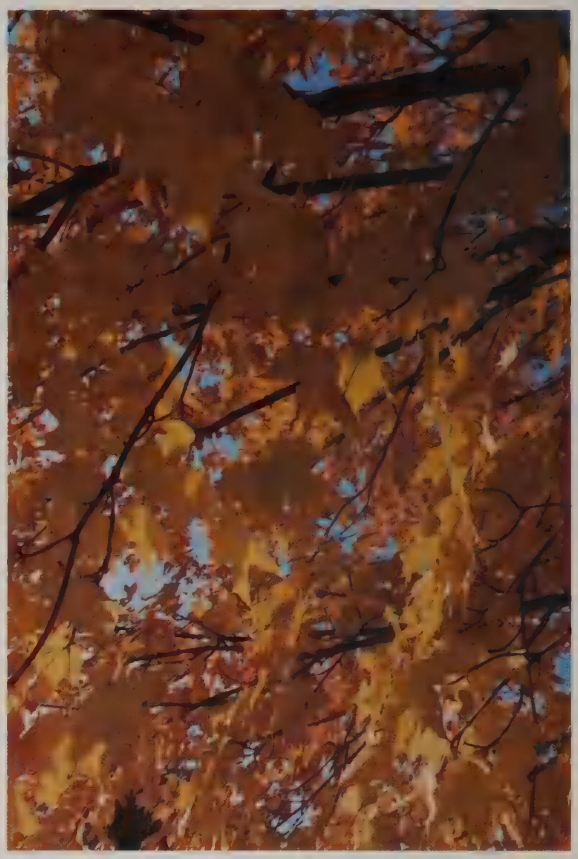

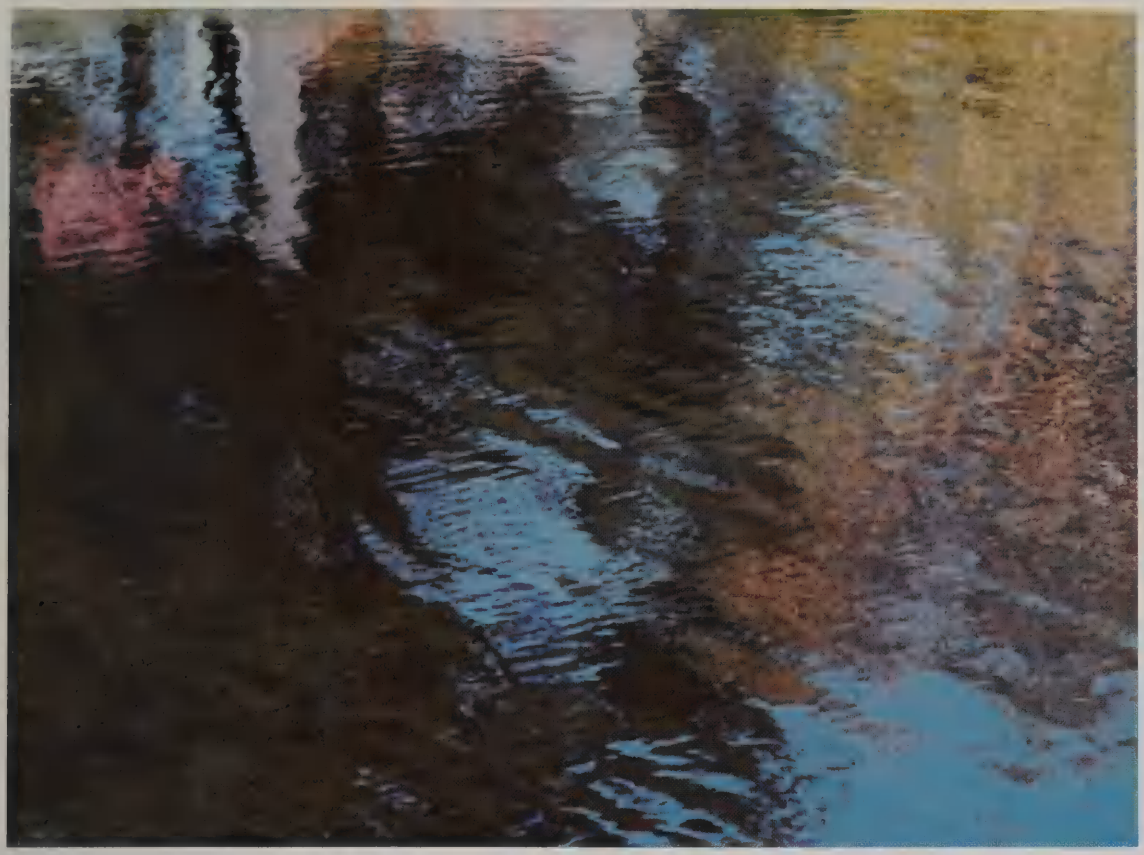

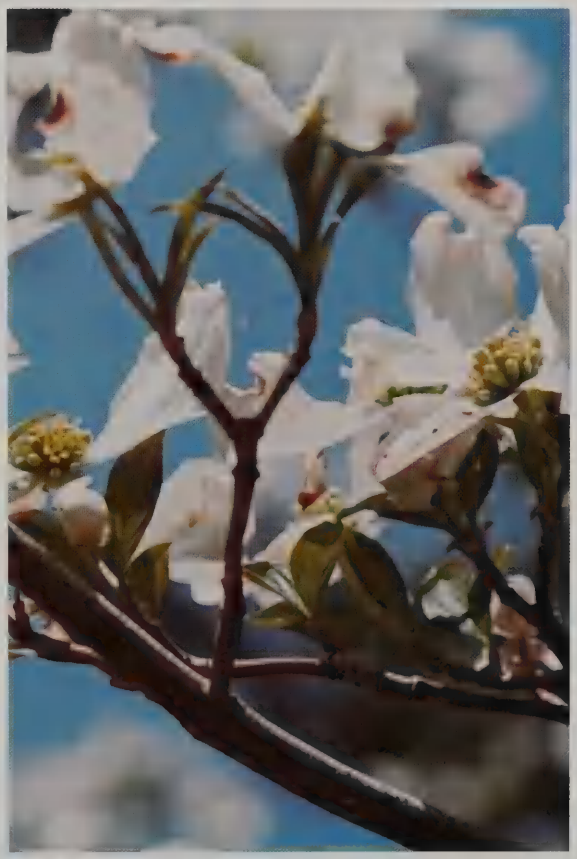

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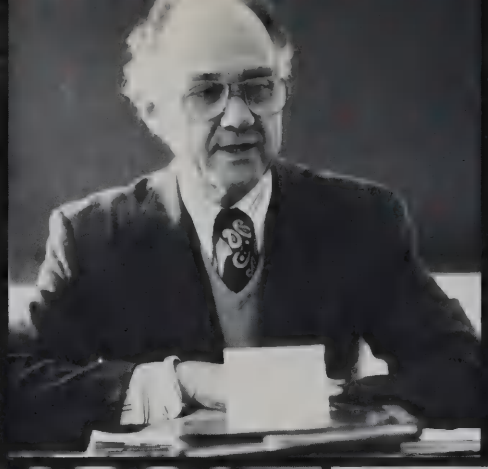
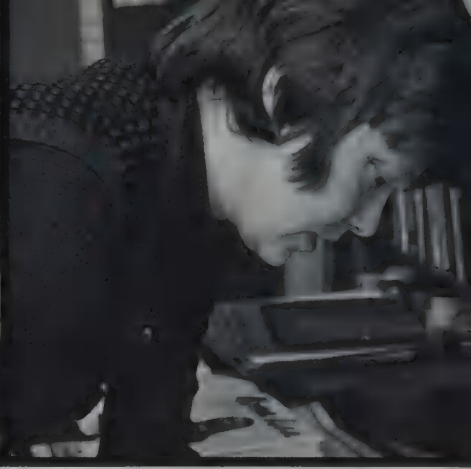
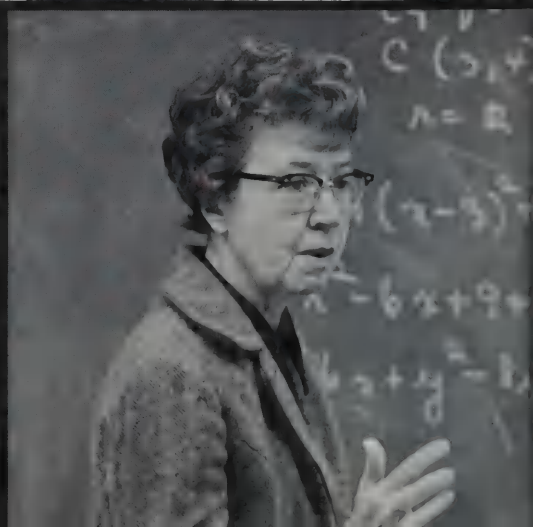
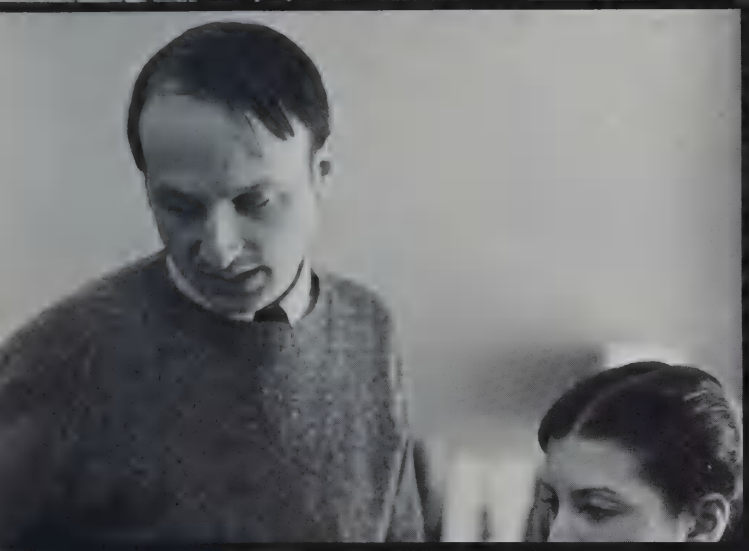
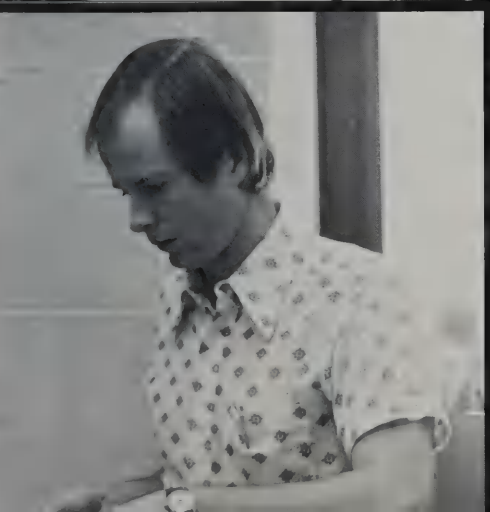










"If you are concerned about helping your daughter prepare for the multiple roles she will play in the future, here is why a liberal arts women's college is the wise choice."

ALICE F. EMERSON, *President*
WHEATON COLLEGE
Norton, Massachusetts

"The young woman entering college today requires an educational setting which focuses on change. As women's roles, opportunities and options proliferate, it is no longer appropriate to educate women in the same way as in the past nor to push them into a mold designed for men. Traditionally, women have been expected to be less risk-taking and to take less responsibility for their lives than men, but that is no longer practical. At Wheaton College we concentrate on nurturing those values which can best prepare women for an exciting but complex and uncertain future. Wheaton is a college which cares about the future — the future of women, of men, and of our society.

"A supportive environment is crucial to the needs of women concerned about life in the 21st century. Wheaton's primary commitment is to provide a quality education which will allow women to take leadership roles in response to future needs. Sex stereotyping with respect to academic fields of study is absent. Women models showing a variety of lifestyle patterns are present. And the expectation of meaningful work is emphasized. Here, women are taken seriously as scholars. Leadership opportunities abound and psychological support helps to create self-pride, independence and affirmation of self-worth. Helping our students to find their own special strengths and discover what they really want to do is what we are about.

"A liberal arts education is fundamental to the development of individuals who can cope successfully with constant change. Liberal arts studies are crucial to the development of humane values and critical sensibilities. Our task is to teach as much as we are able about the necessary universe to be surveyed — about how to define problems and about possibilities which will allow the solving of problems. We are not training for 'the first job' — for your daughter may someday be engaged in a career or activities which do not now exist!

"A smaller student body permits close faculty/student relationships. Going to Wheaton means lots of hard work, independent study and close relationships with caring teachers who help each person to increase competence and confidence. Faculty advisers and career counselors work with each student to design a four-year academic program suited to individual interests and long-term plans. As a result of the close ties and mutual respect which develop, many of our students get the opportunity to participate in research and other projects with their teachers.

"Wheaton's career exploration internship program encourages testing talents and pioneering new professional territory. To interface with the acquisition of sound academic knowledge and skills, Wheaton offers an internship program which gives your daughter the opportunity to leave the campus during January break to work in a medical lab, art gallery, law office, tv station, government agency — the possibilities are endless, the avenues exciting, and the chance to work with or around women in as many different fields as possible expands aspiration levels.

"As for going to college in New England, it is a uniquely invigorating experience. The profusion of colleges, cultural events, libraries and other professional resources within 40 minutes of our doorstep makes our area an unusually rewarding one. The Wheaton bus plies the routes to Boston and Providence twice a day giving Wheaton students the double advantage of urban enrichment and rural campus beauty.

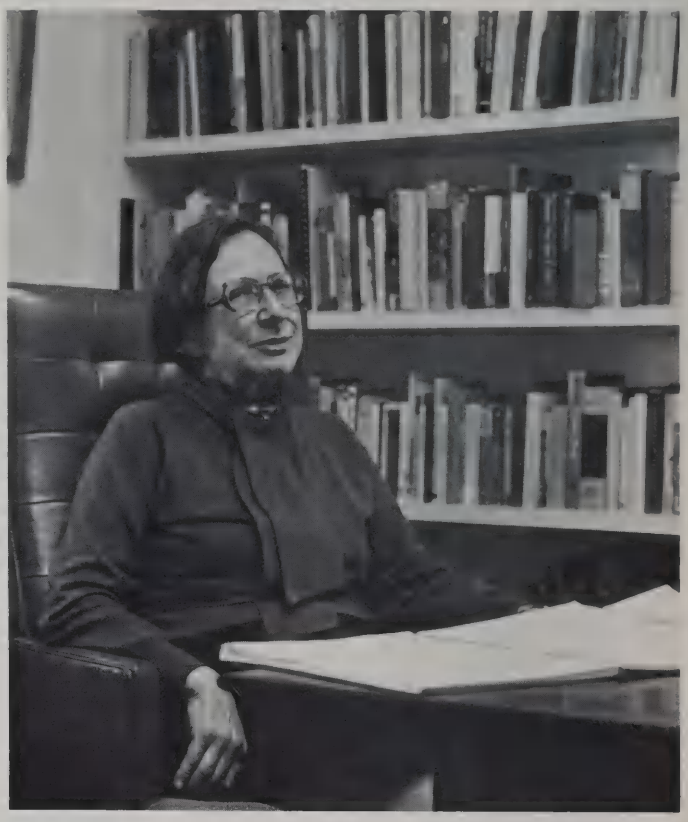
Appearing in October
Saturday Review, Natural History, Harper's, Atlantic, Psychology Today
in Pittsburgh, Houston and Dallas.

PRESIDENT ALICE FREY EMERSON

"Ten years ago women were really struggling with that issue of career versus marriage, that's not really an issue for young women now. It's how they can mix it."

"Co-education has the normal stereotypes and offers women no new roles, and we must prepare women for new roles. They are no longer staying at home as wives. Society accepts the fact that women work to earn money, sometimes to send children to college, but women stay after the need is gone. The working woman is a fact; 40 percent of all women work."

Jane Ruby, Provost



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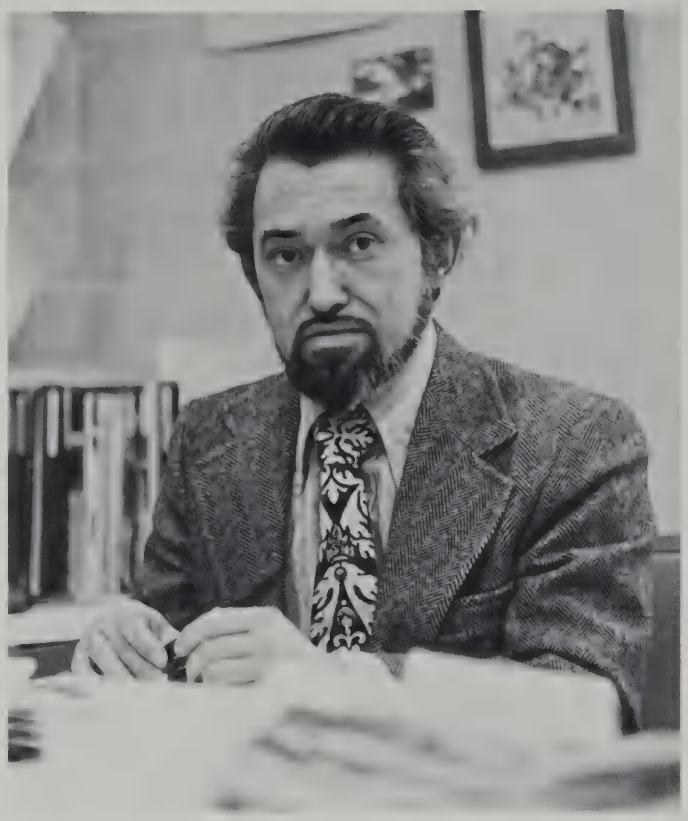

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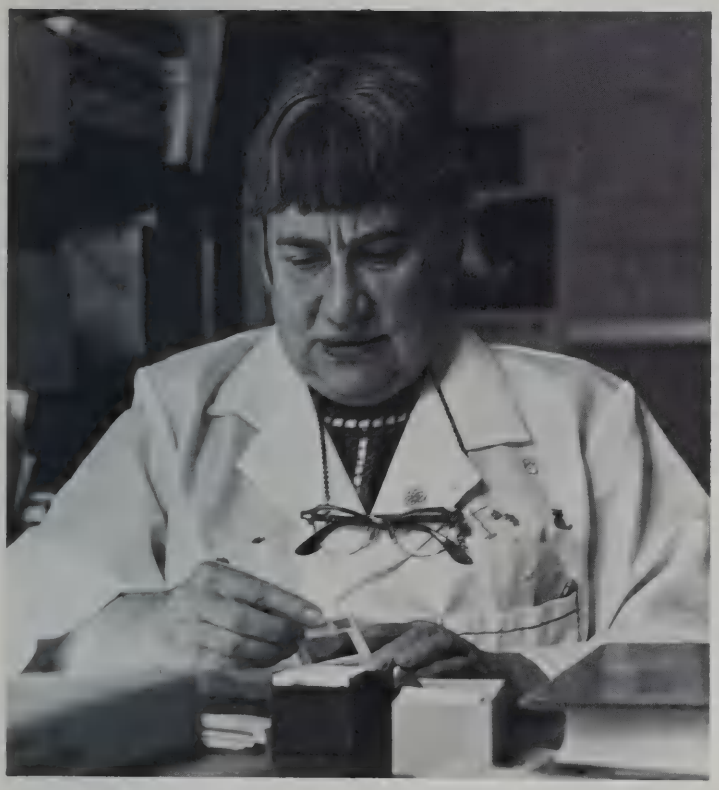
Judith Sims-Knight, Psychology

Ellalou Dimmock, Music

Barbara Clinger, Math



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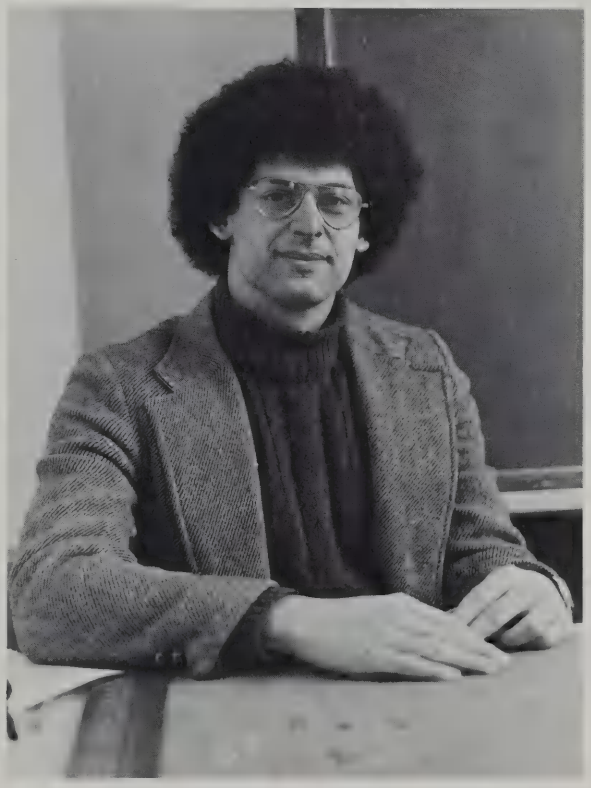

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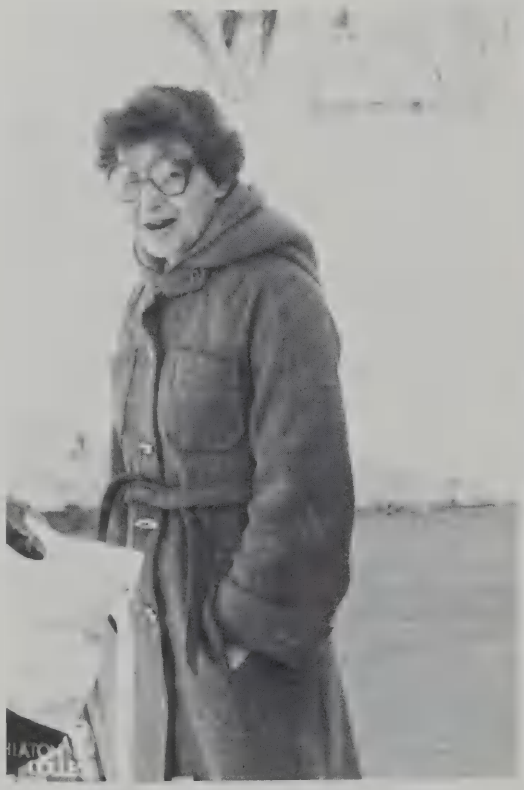
Robert Shepherd, Sociology



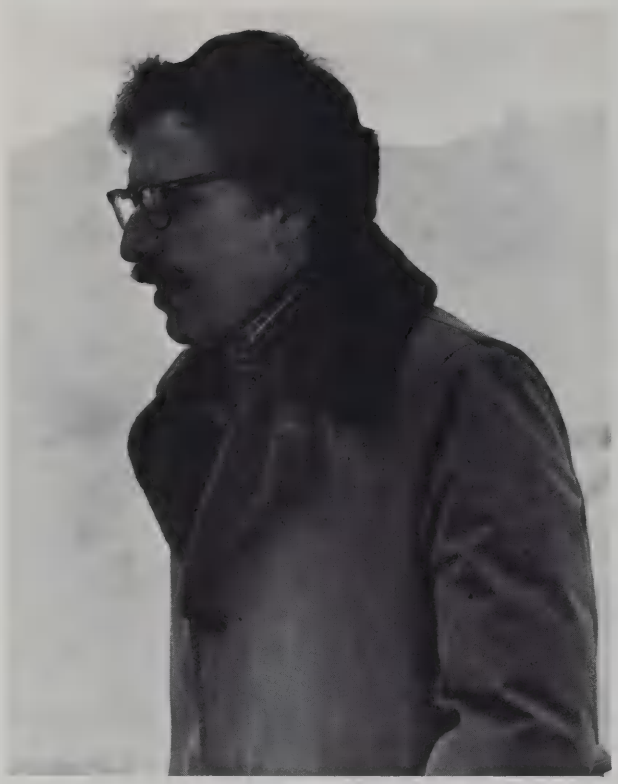
Ina Dinerman, Anthropology

Vincent Cuccaro, Italian

P. Timothy Barker, Astronomy

Vaino Kola, Art

Ariadne Shilaeff, Russian



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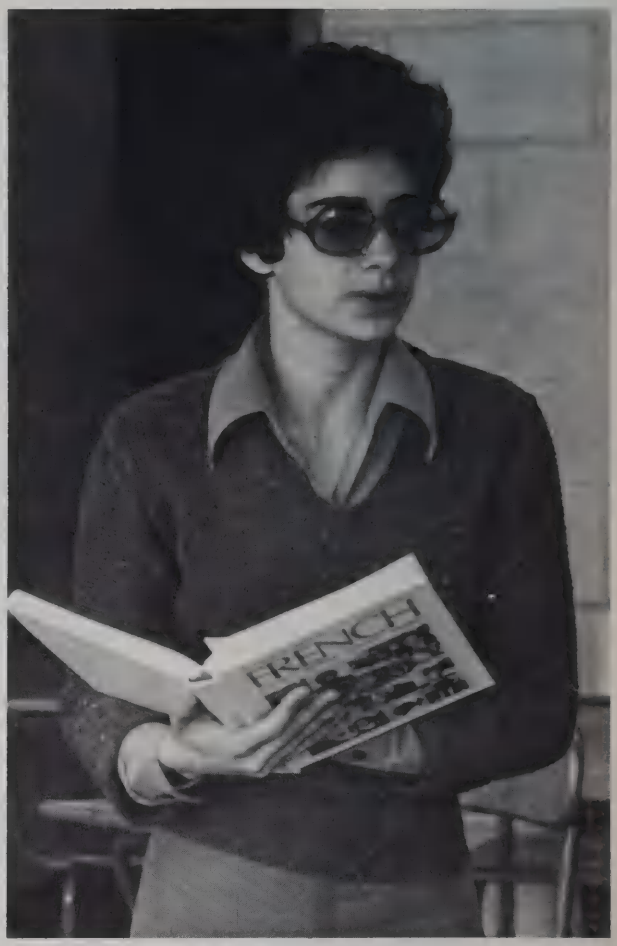

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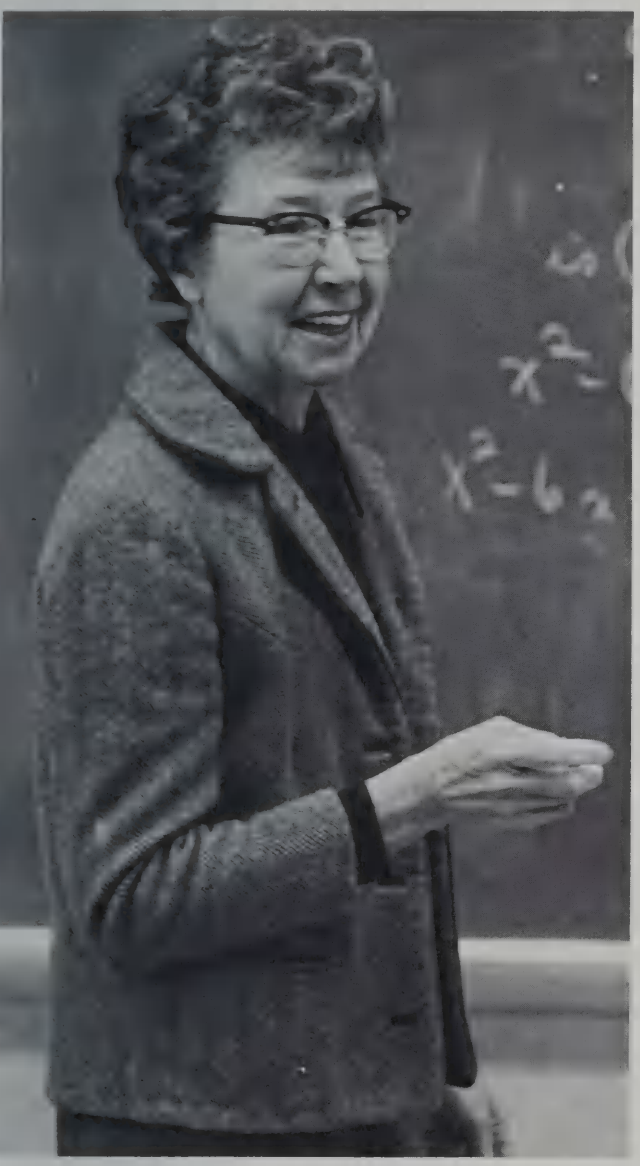

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Marianne N. Bloch, Education

Edmund Tong, Biology

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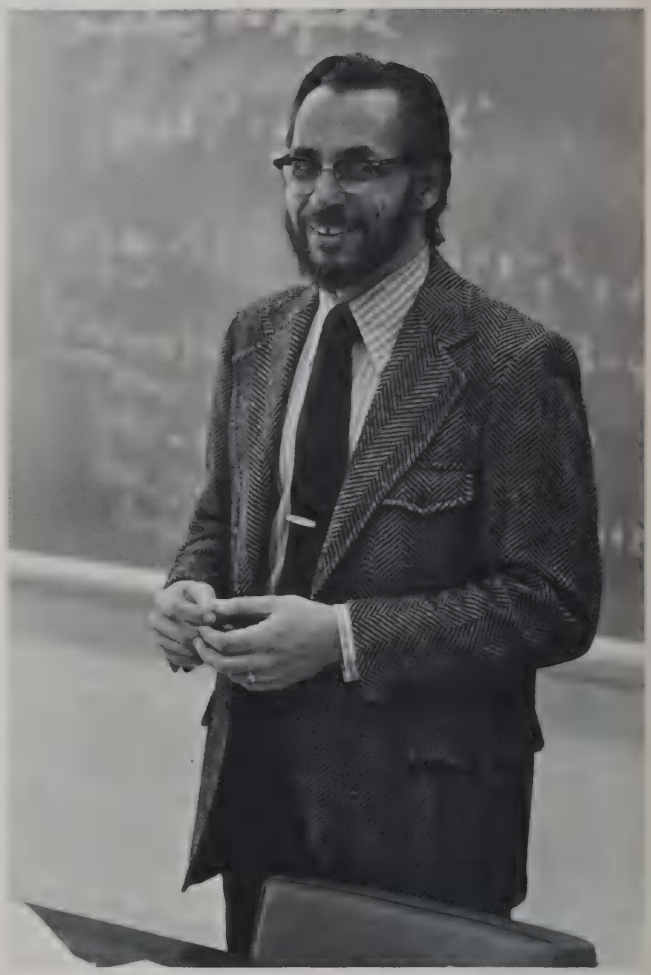

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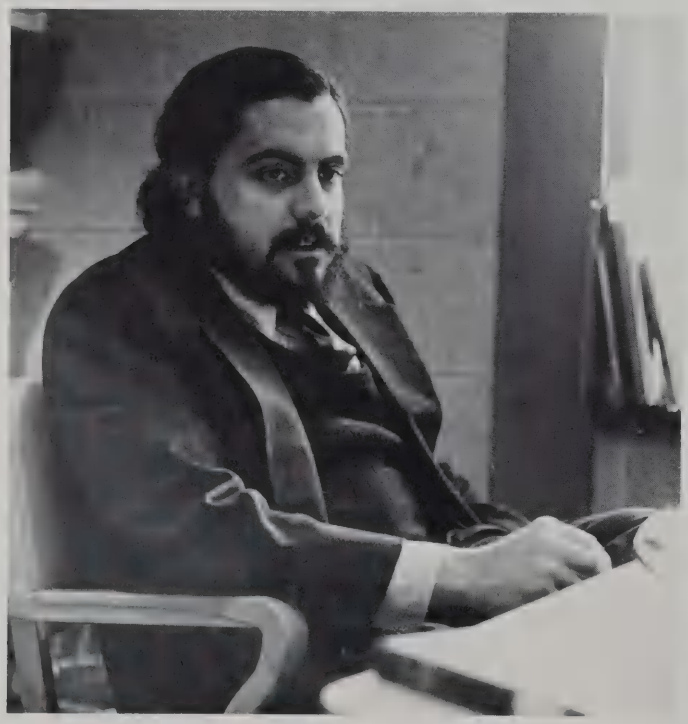

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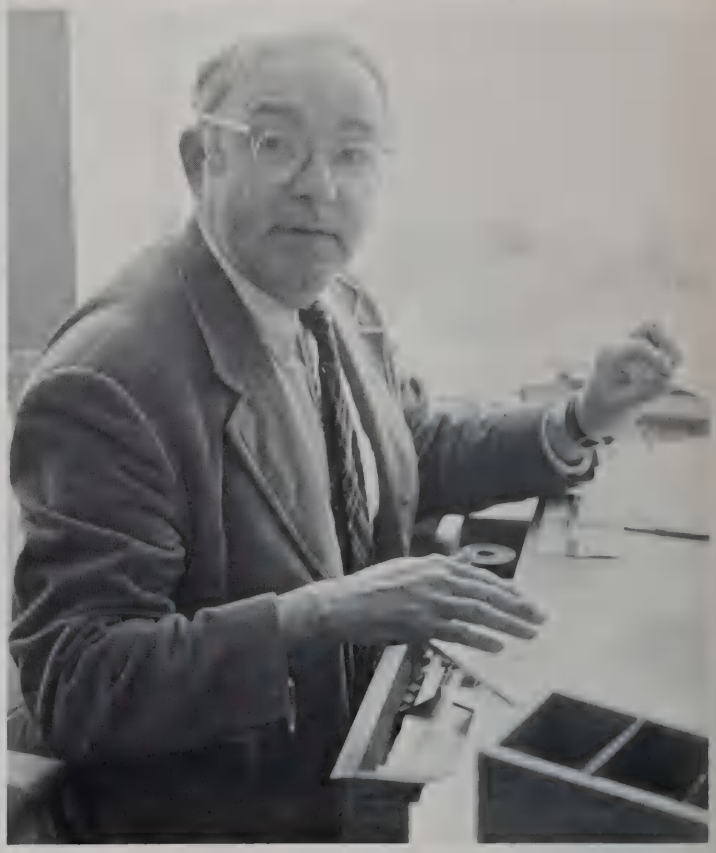

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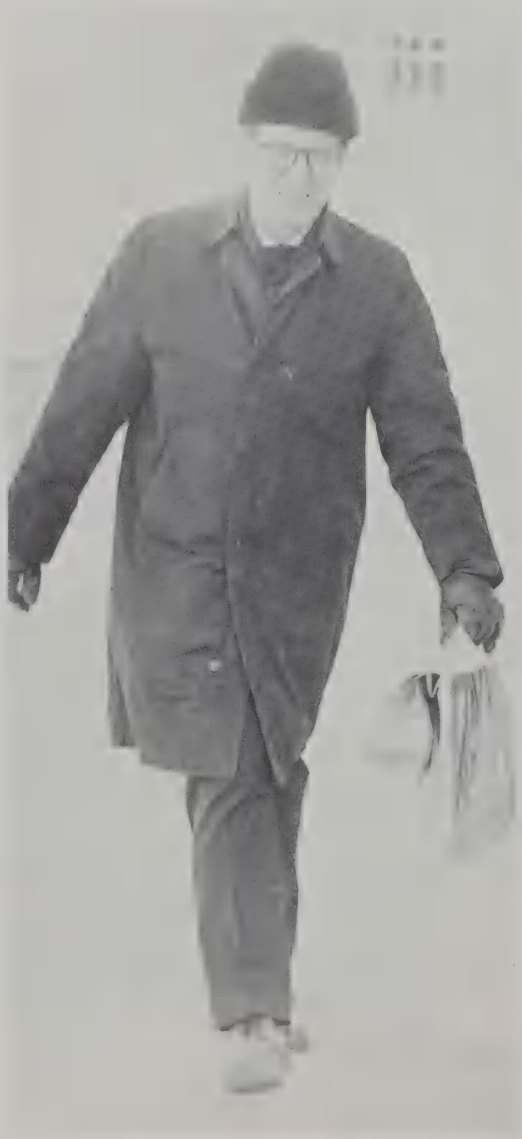

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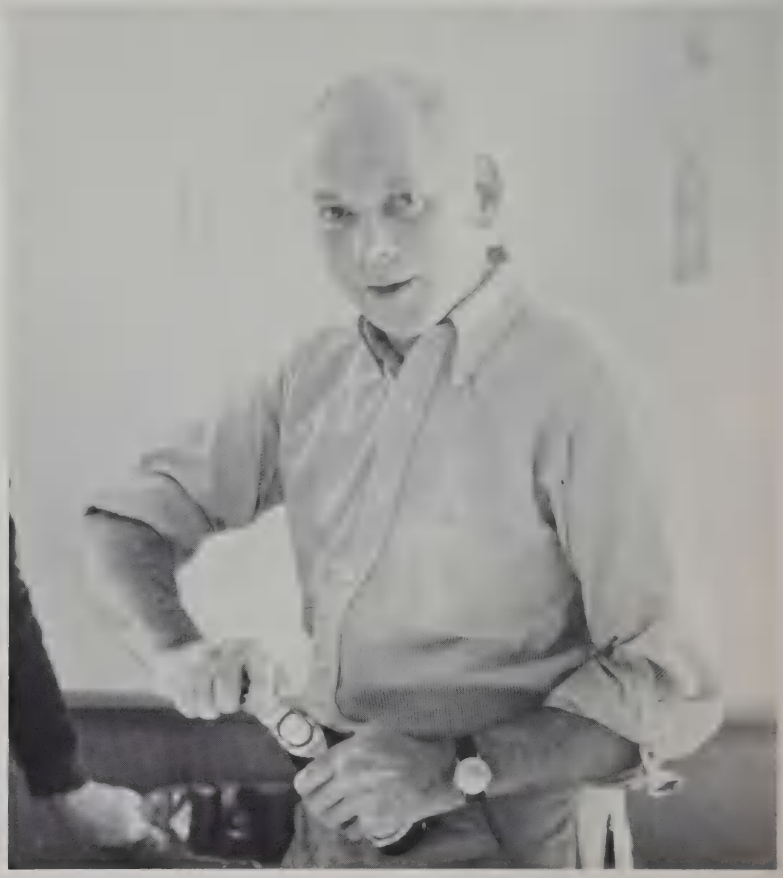

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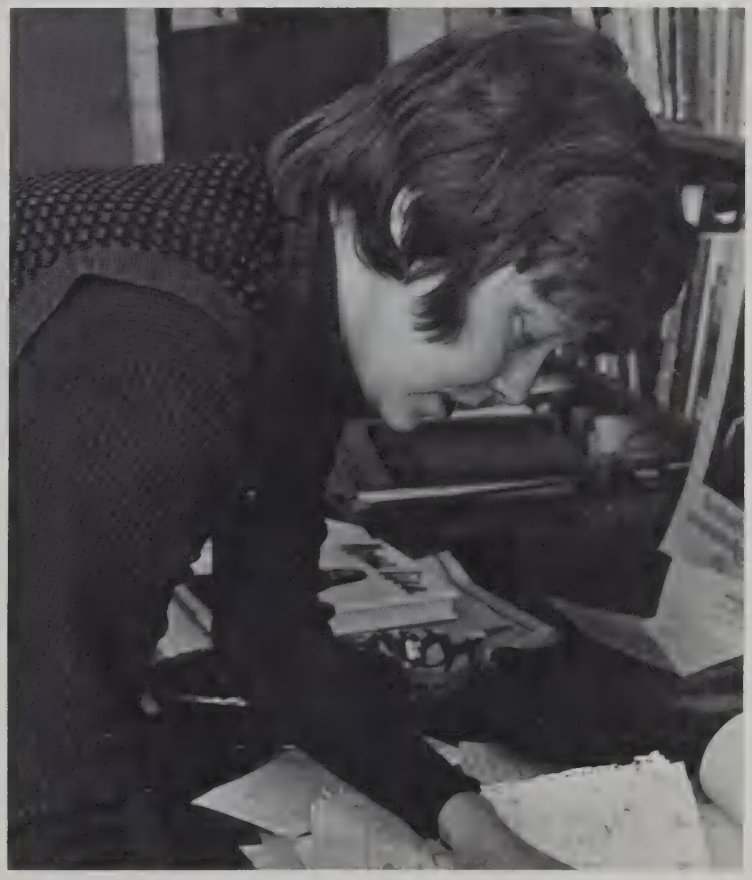
Glenn Canner, Economics

Rosalind Ladd, Philosophy



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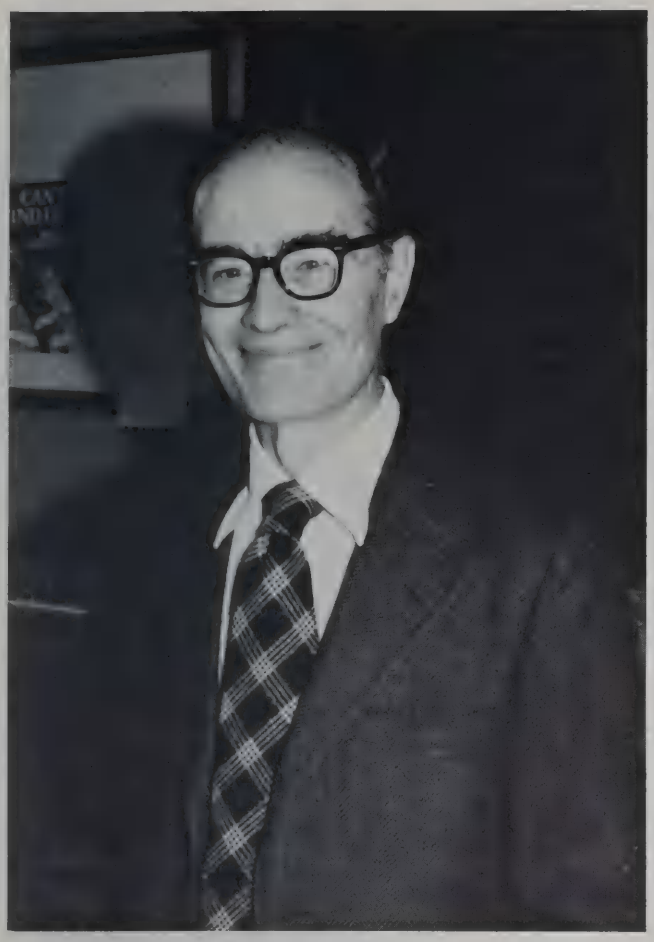

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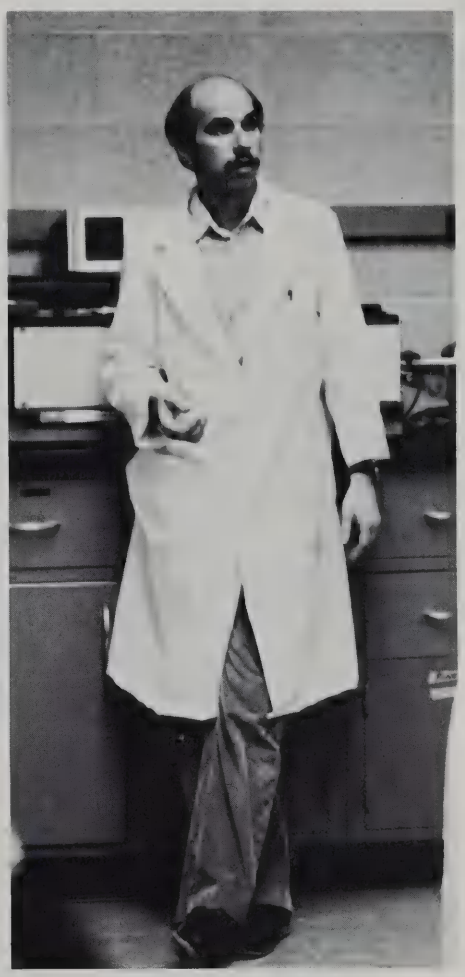

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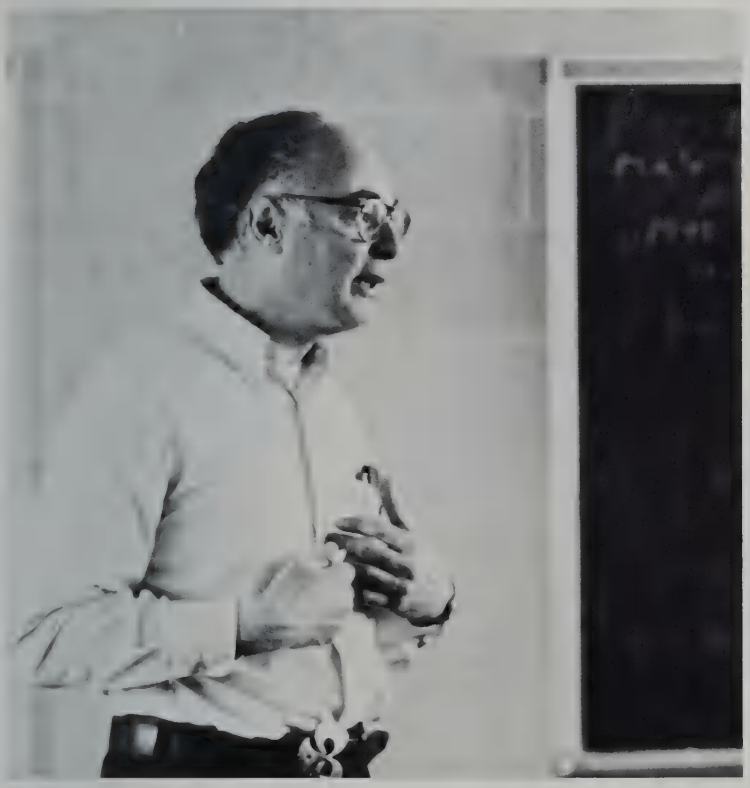

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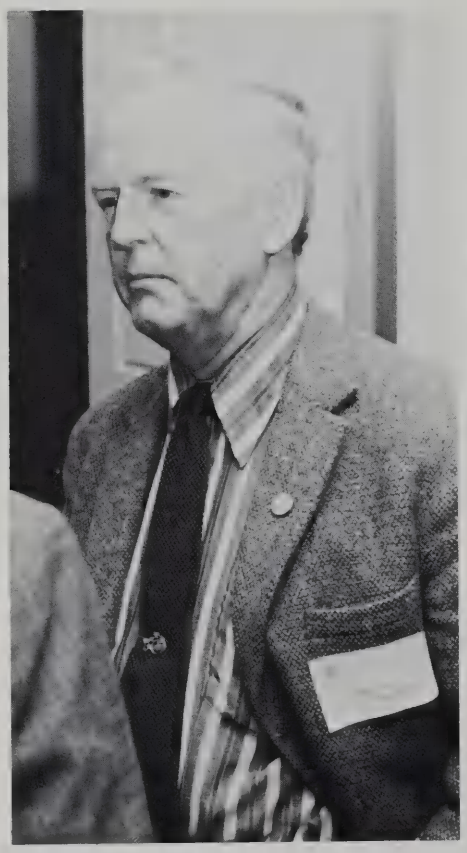

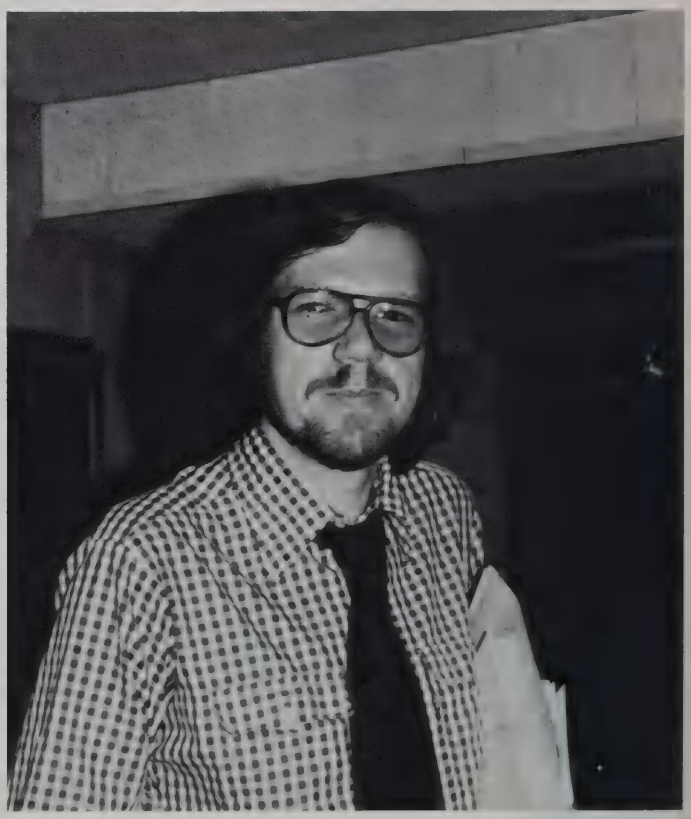

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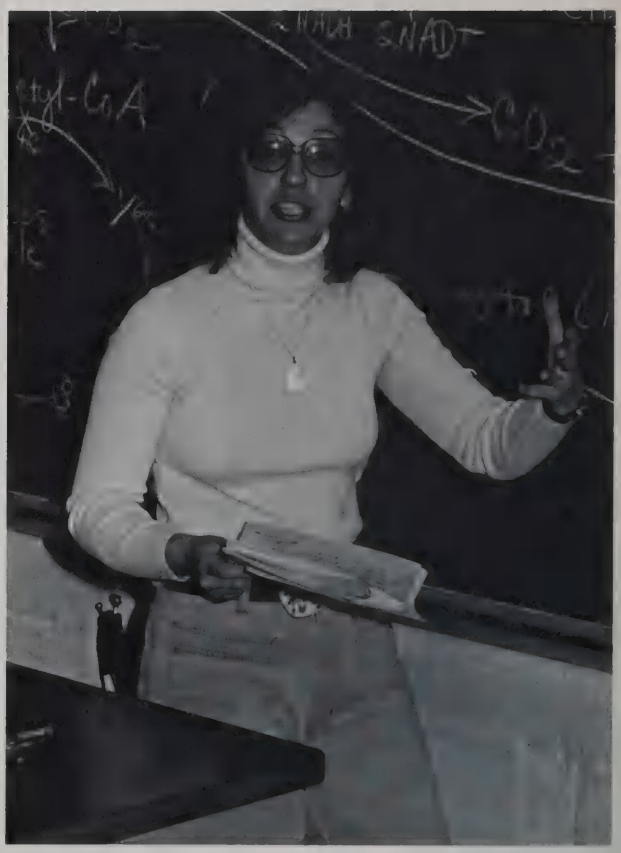

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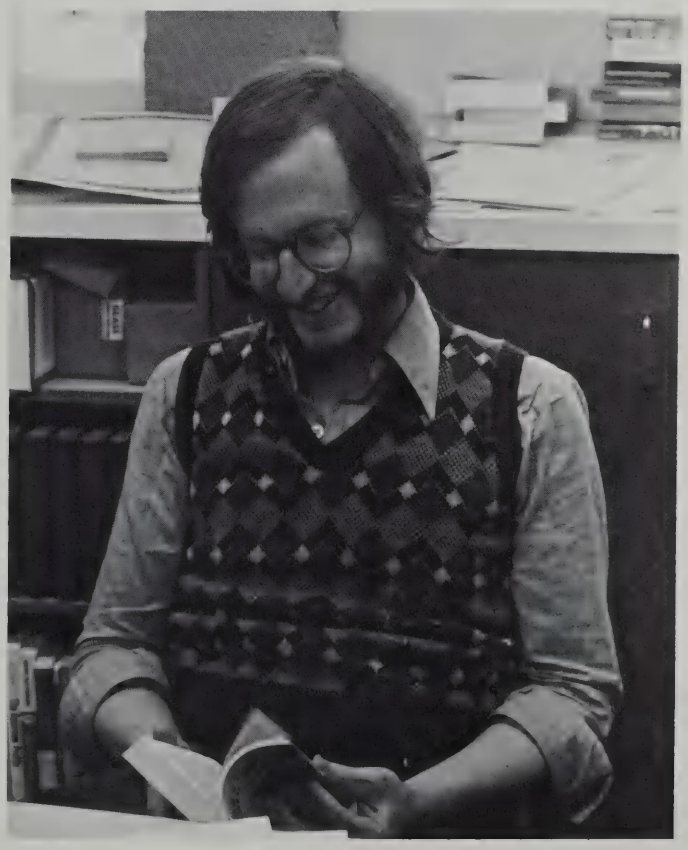

Alexander Bloom, History

IT SEEMS . . . TWO OUT OF THE FOUR WERE SPENT IN LINES

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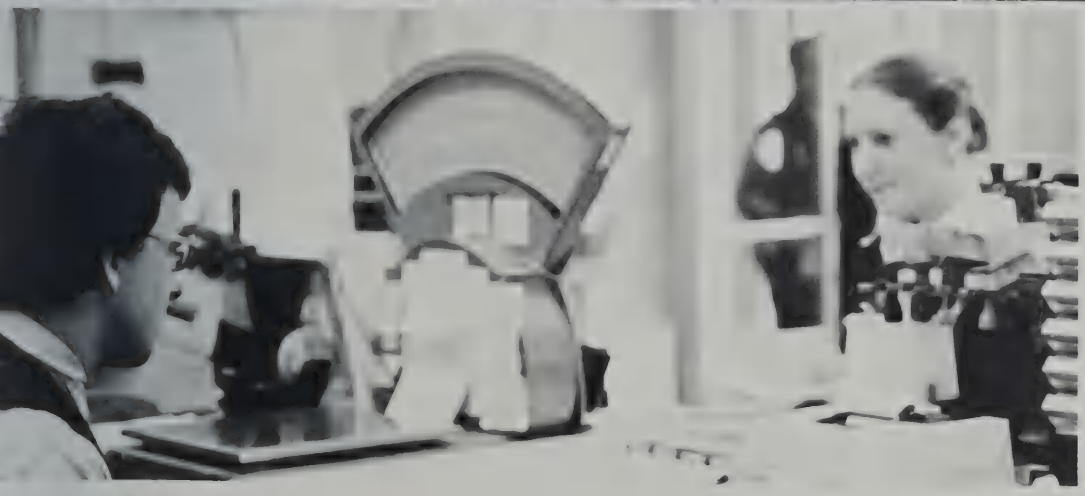

BELL RINGS . . . 2 A.M. . . . "BUT I WAS JUST GOING TO SLEEP . . ."

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ALL CALL . . . ONE HOUR A WEEK . . . TWO EVERY OTHER WEEKEND . . .

Bellhopping Penalties

If you are 10 minutes late:
If you do not bellhop:

1st offense

Weekday - close house the following weekend or the weekend assigned by the head bellhop.

Weekend - two weekends closing house.

2nd offense

Close house for a week Monday thru Thursday and a $2.00 fine for every hour unbellhopped

3rd offense

The student's poor record will be reported to the Judicial Board by the Residence Hall Council which will decide on a more severe penalty.

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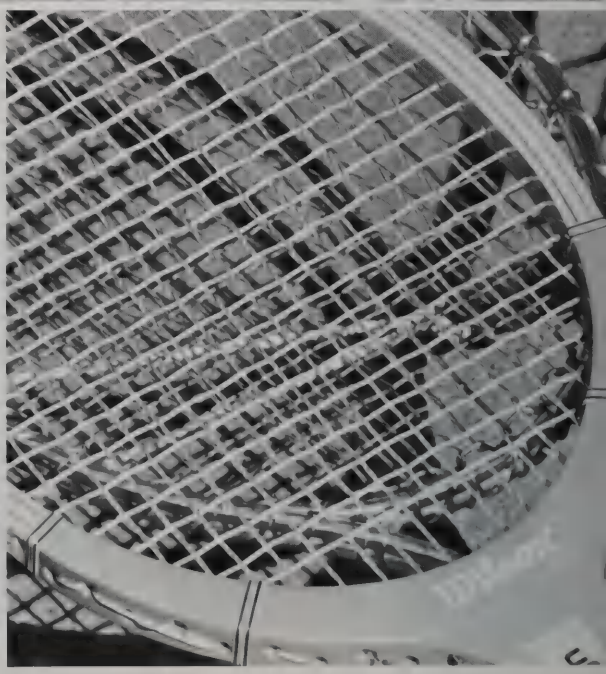
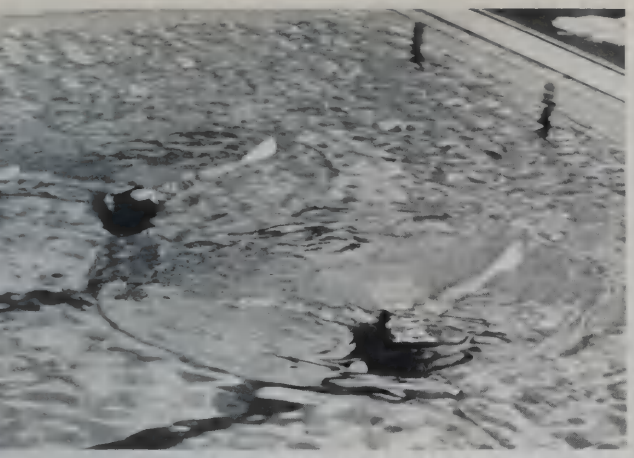
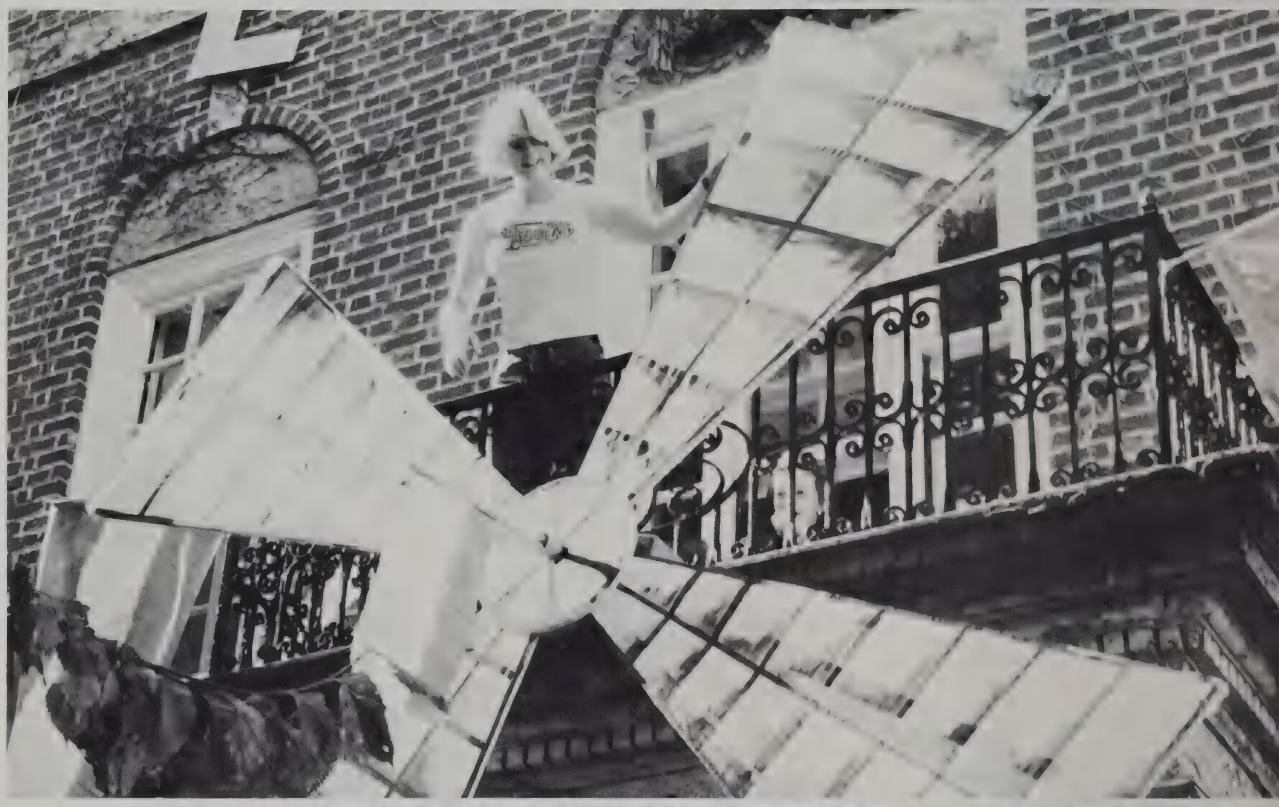






TROPICAL ECOLOGY

ONE-CREDIT COURSE - BIOLOGY 289a

with field work in BELIZE and GUATEMALA

Taught by Professor John C. Kricher, Wheaton College

and coordinated in the field by Fred Dodd,

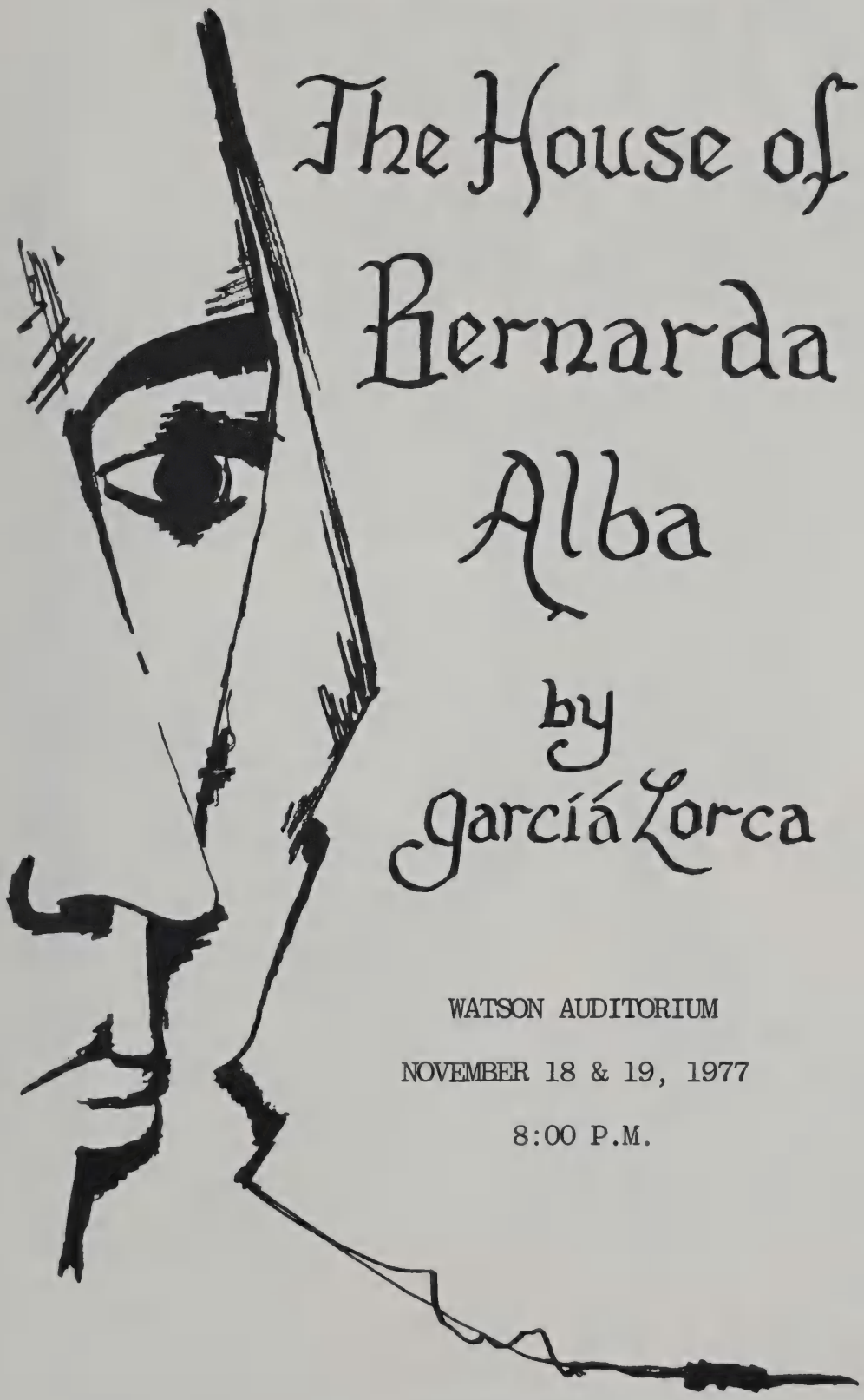
International Zoological Expeditions, Sherborn, Mass.

INCLUDES: One semester of lectures at Wheaton College on the ecology of the tropics and three weeks of field study during January in Belize, and Tikal, Guatemala.

FIELD ITINERARY: 1) Several days at Tikal studying the Mayan civilization and natural history, 2) exploration of limestone caverns, 3) several days of camping in the southern Belize rain forests including visits with Indians of Mayan descent, 4) one week of study on the coral reef. Includes snorkeling on the reef and visits to bird colonies and mangrove ecosystems. Field work.

COST: Charges for the course include Wheaton's regular course fee plus approximately $1,000 for round-trip air fare from Boston and for expenses in Belize and Guatemala.

THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS



The House of Bernarda Alba

by García Lorca

WATSON AUDITORIUM

NOVEMBER 18 & 19, 1977

8:00 P.M.

BLACK WEEKEND

coming of age

MARCH 29 -APRIL 2

WED. MAR. 29

5 P.M. DINING HALLS	SOUL FOOD BANQUET
7 P.M. SCIENCE CENTER AUDITORIUM	FILM: "Leadbelly"
8:30 P.M. CHAPEL	DICK GREGORY, Political activist, economist and comedian. (Reception following in the Black Cultural Center)

THURS. MAR. 30

3 P.M. BLACK CULTURAL CENTER	ART EXHIBITION: Works by Brown University and Wheaton students (Wine and cheese reception)
4:30 P.M. BLACK CULTURAL CENTER	SPEAKER: Charlyne Hunter Gault, commentator, Channel 12, New York City
8 P.M. WATSON AUDITORIUM	PLAY: "Second Emancipation" by Elaine Brown '77

FRI. MAR. 31

2 P.M. EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE	ACTING WORKSHOP: Les Roberts, actor, member of Papp's Public Theatre, New York City
4 P.M. BLACK CULTURAL CENTER	POETRY READING: By contributors to the literary magazine Sisterhood (Wine and cheese reception)
7 P.M. S.A.B. GAME ROOM	SPEAKER: Gil Noble, news commentator, Channel 7, New York City

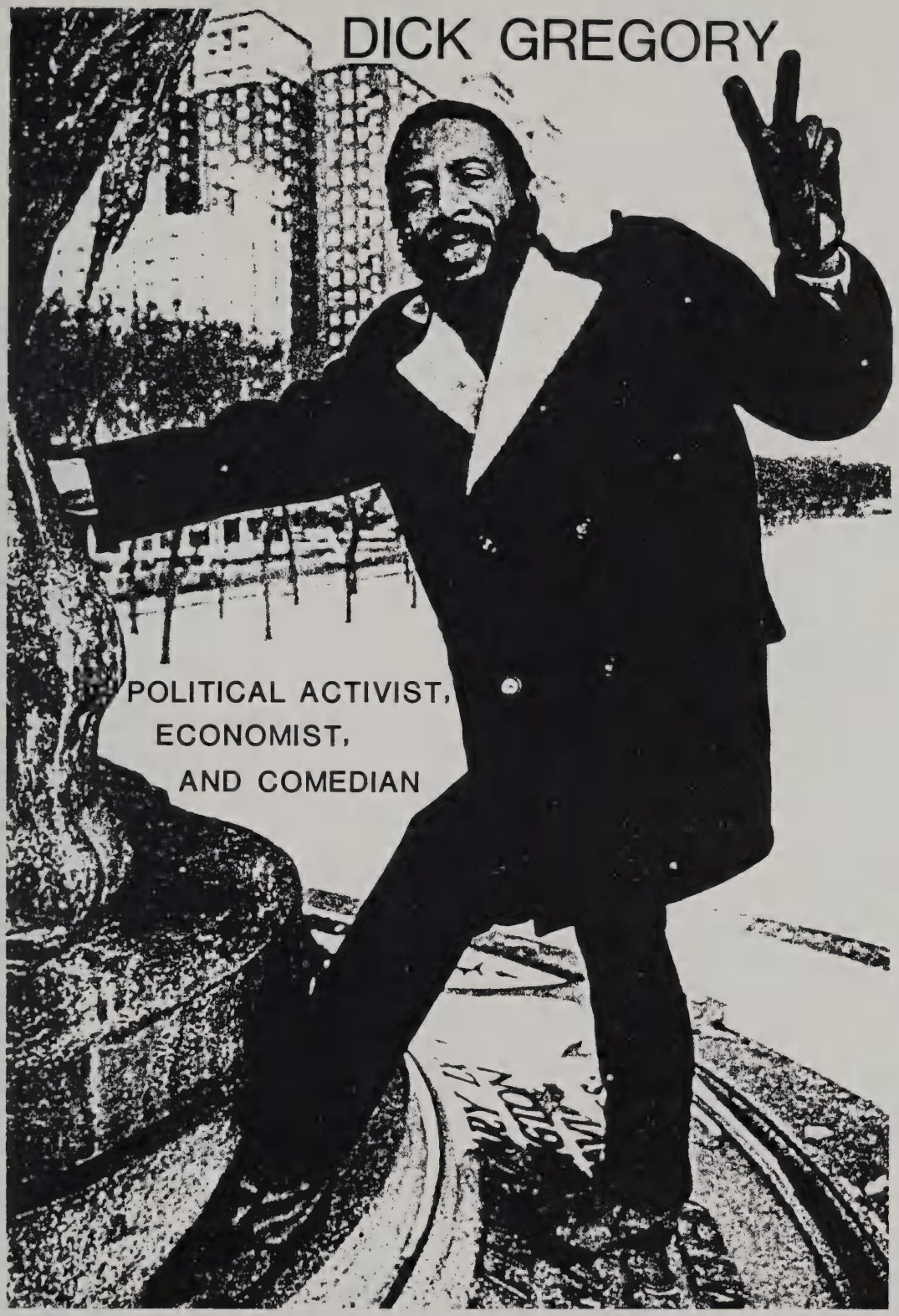
SAT. APR. 1

2 P.M. WATSON AUDITORIUM	PLAY: "Second Emancipation"
7 P.M. COLE CHAPEL	CONCERT: By Renita White '77
10 P.M. CHASE ROUND	CABARET: "Soul Desire" from Lowell University

SUN. APR. 2

2 P.M. COLE CHAPEL	CHURCH SERVICE: With Gospel Choirs

WHEATON COLLEGE, NORTON, MASSACHUSETTS



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8:30 P.M. MARCH 29, CHAPEL

RECEPTION FOLLOWS IN THE BLACK CULTURAL CENTER

WHEATON COLLEGE, NORTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SPRING WEEKEND

FRIDAY MAY 5, 1978

8:00-10:00	JONATHAN EDWARDS CONCERT featuring: Jonathan Edwards Travis & Shook tickets: $2.00 in advance $2.50 at door	Clark Center
10:00-1:00	Dance featuring: Tempest tickets: Guests-$1.00 Wheaton Students Free	Plimpton

SATURDAY MAY 6, 1978

11:00-4:00	Rugby Games teams: Harvard M.I.T. University of Concordia	Field by Meadows
7:00-9:00	Campus Sounds Wheatones, Whims, and Guests	Chapel
9:00-1:00	Monte Carlo Night	Emerson Dining Hall
	Dance featuring: Baboons tickets: Guests $1.00 Wheaton Students Free	Plimpton

SUNDAY MAY 7, 1978

12:30-4:30	OUTDOOR Bluegrass Band featuring: 3 Legged Horse FREE MUSIC & BEVERAGE FOR ALL	Behind Chapel rain: Plimpton

WHEATON — A TRADITION SINCE 1835

Wheaton Female Seminary

This institution located at Norton, Massachusetts, was founded by the liberality of the Hon. Laban Wheaton. A commodious Seminary building was erected during the summer of 1834, and the school was opened in the spring of 1835. To meet the wants of an increasing number of pupils, a seminary boarding house has since been erected, in which more than forty can be accommodated. The responsibility of sustaining the institution has been committed to an independent self-perpetuating Board of Trustees, who have recently obtained an act of incorporation.

The Seminary now closes the second year of its operations. The success has surpassed the expectations of its warmest friends. The scholars have been principally from abroad, and the system adopted has been more suited to secure to the institution, continued and increasing prosperity than to give it a speedy, though doubtful progress. But the number of pupils has hitherto been greater, and the Seminary has already gained more maturity than was anticipated. Among the applicants for admission, there has been from term to term, a regular advance in age, and improvement.

The smiles of Heavan have rested on this infant Seminary, and have abundtly rewarded all the beneficence, and all the efforts made in its behalf. The blessing of God has been manifest in the character, deportment and improvement of the pupils, and in the progress and success of the institution, but more than all, the influences of the Holy Spirit have been signally granted in turning many to God. During every term, a precious season of revival has been enjoyed. About half of all who have entered this institution without an interest in the Savior, indulge the hope, that they have here experiences the renewing grace of God.

The friends of the Seminary have much reason to thank God and take courage. They may rest assured, that the Trustees will spare no efforts in endeavoring to elevate and mature the character of the institution, to place it on a sure and permanent foundation, and to hand it down as a rich blessing to future generations.

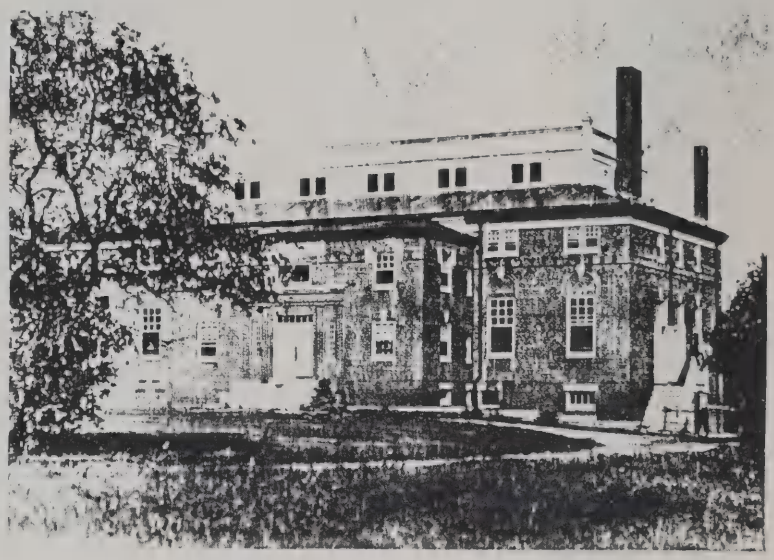
Accommodations For Boarders

The teachers and about forty of the pupils are accommodated in the Seminary Boarding House. Others are received into private families. All the pupils are under the general supervision of the teachers, wherever they may board.

Term Bills

Board, including washing and lights. $2,25. Fuel a seperate charge. Tuition $5, a quarter to be paid in advance. No extra charge for instruction, or for incidentals.

"That They May Have Life

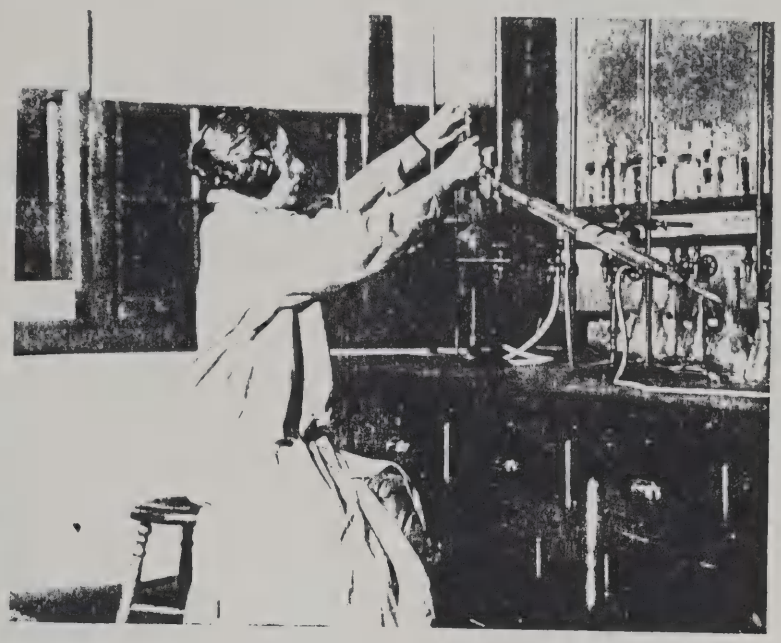


With a large and well-equipped gymnasium, which includes, in addition, a swimming pool, and a stage for dramatic events; with tennis and basket-ball courts and a splendid hockey field, Wheaton provides for the recreation and health of its students.

A monument to the unconquerable religious faith of the Pilgrims, whose tradition has been the inspiration of Wheaton, stands the beautiful new Chapel in the stately Colonial style of the old-time "meeting house." Wheaton is non-sectarian, but it does its work from a Christian standpoint, fostering and strengthening those moral and spiritual qualities upon which true character must always depend.

and May Have It Abundantly"

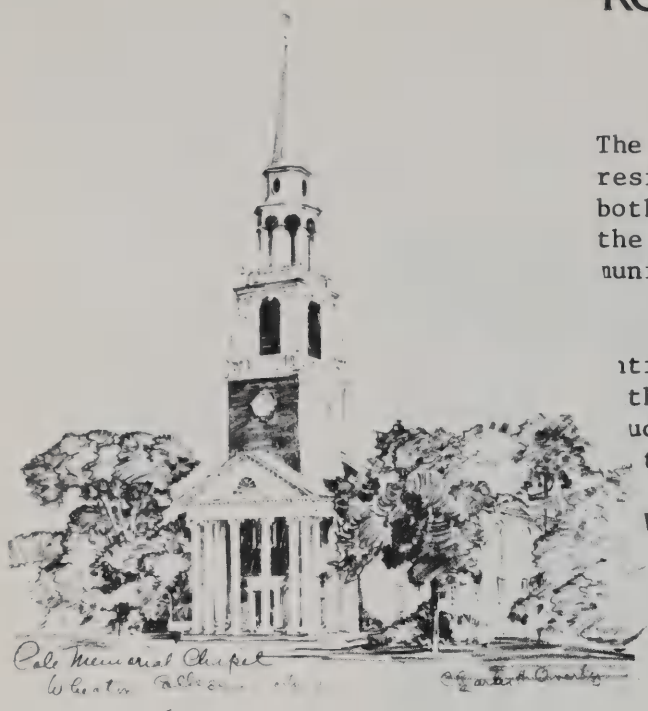
True to the ideals of its founders and early teachers, Wheaton College stands for the highest scholarship. Each of its students is studying for a degree.



"The College Something of a Home; The Home Something of a College"

While Wheaton believes that, in the main, education for men and women should be the same, it also believes that, in view of the new intellectual needs of the home, some attention may reasonably be paid in a women's college to the characteristic interests of women. In other words, it expects to prepare the student, in the broadest and noblest sense, for her life work, whether that work be carried on within the home itself or in some other sphere of activity.

ROOMING CONTRACT



The following is an agreement between Wheaton College an
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Wheaton College offers a combined room and board plan.
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the College's academic calendar.

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WHEATON COLLEGE

The Board of Trustees

of

Wheaton College

cordially invites you to be present at

the Inauguration of

Alice Frey Emerson

as the Fifth President of the College

on

Saturday, the twentieth of September

Nineteen hundred and seventy-five

at half after ten o'clock in the morning

Luncheon in the President's
Garden immediately following
the ceremony

NORTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Dreams Come True

With an egg-beater and a package of Jell-O any college girl is equipped to make—easier than fudge—such good things to eat as she may have dreamed of but seldom realized. For example, a Bavarian Cream, without cream or sugar, and perfectly delicious—or any one of fifty other things that college girls will hail with joy.

There are six pure fruit flavors of Jell-O: Strawberry, Raspberry, Lemon, Orange, Cherry, Chocolate. Each **10** cents at any grocer's.

If you will take a minute's time to write your name and address and mail them to us you will receive a new Jell-O Book with easy recipes for the dishes that college girls love.

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Q's & A's

What can I major in? You can choose from twenty-six major programs ranging from Anthropology to Urban Studies, from Biochemistry to Russian. Or, you may design an interdepartmental major or an Independent Studies Program. The Wheaton Scholar Program allows some students to study for a degree without the usual requirements. With your academic advisers you will work out a course of study which has meaning for you. You may even sample courses which attract you, by sitting in on them for one week before you make your final selections.

What are classes like? Classes are small — over seventy percent have fewer than twenty students. A number of classes are held in faculty members' homes, but whatever the class format, there is always opportunity for continuing student-teacher interaction. There are traditional courses such as *Chaucer*, and *Reason, Inquiry, and Belief*. There are contemporary courses exploring current issues such as *Social History of American Women, Public Administration and Public Policy, Physiological Psychology* and *Criminology*. Many more are described in our catalog.

What is campus life like? Wheaton is a very friendly place. There is a warm and caring relationship between students and faculty members which makes the Wheaton experience really special. Our calendar is overflowing with social, cultural, political and athletic events. One of our most outstanding programs is the Women's Forum which has brought to our campus such speakers as Dixy Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Karen De Crow, NOW President, and Bernice Sandler, recognized authority on the status and education of women. Brown, Harvard and other neighboring colleges provide abundant opportunities for intercampus socializing.

Are there a lot of rules? No. You are expected to know how to run your own life — when to sleep, when to study, and when to socialize. The College Government Association includes every member of the student body and faculty. Students are welcome at faculty meetings and student representatives serve on nearly all college committees. Our honor system stresses responsibility for oneself and for the community.

What about buildings and equipment? There are eighteen residences ranging from large contemporary dormitories to small New England houses. There are three dining halls (our meals are superior to standard campus fare, according to our students), a 190,000 volume library, an electronic music studio, a computer terminal, a temperature-controlled animal holding room, a chapel with a Casavant tracker organ, a craft center, an astronomical observatory, tennis courts, a health center, art studios, language labs and a nursery school.

What does it cost? Tuition, room, board and miscellaneous items come to a comprehensive total of $6,350. Approximately one third of our students receive financial aid in the form of jobs, loans and grants based on financial need.

Can I visit Wheaton? We hope you will! This folder, the Wheaton Catalog and talking to Wheaton students or alumnae can give you an idea of what Wheaton looks like and offers. However, to find out what Wheaton feels like, and more importantly, to find out whether it feels right for *you*, you should visit. Spend a night in a dormitory. Attend a class. Talk to a professor. Call us or send us the enclosed card and we'll be happy to arrange for your tour of Wheaton.

Directions by car:

Norton is situated at the junction of Routes 123 and 140. The College recommends the following routes:

From Boston:

1. Rte. 1 to 128 (south); right on Interstate 95; exit on Rte. 140 south (Mansfield); follow Rte. 140 south to Norton.
2. Southeast Expressway (Rte. 3) to Rte. 128 (north); exit left Rte. 24 (Brockton); exit Rte. 123 west (North Easton) to Norton.

From Southern New England:
Interstate 95 into Massachusetts; exit Rte. 123 (Attleboro-Norton); follow Rte. 123 (east) to Norton.

From Massachusetts Turnpike:
Massachusetts Turnpike (Rte. 90) east to exit 11A; south on Rte. 495 to Rte. 95; north on Rte. 95 one mile to exit Rte. 140 south (Mansfield); south on Rte. 140 to Norton.

Other transportation:

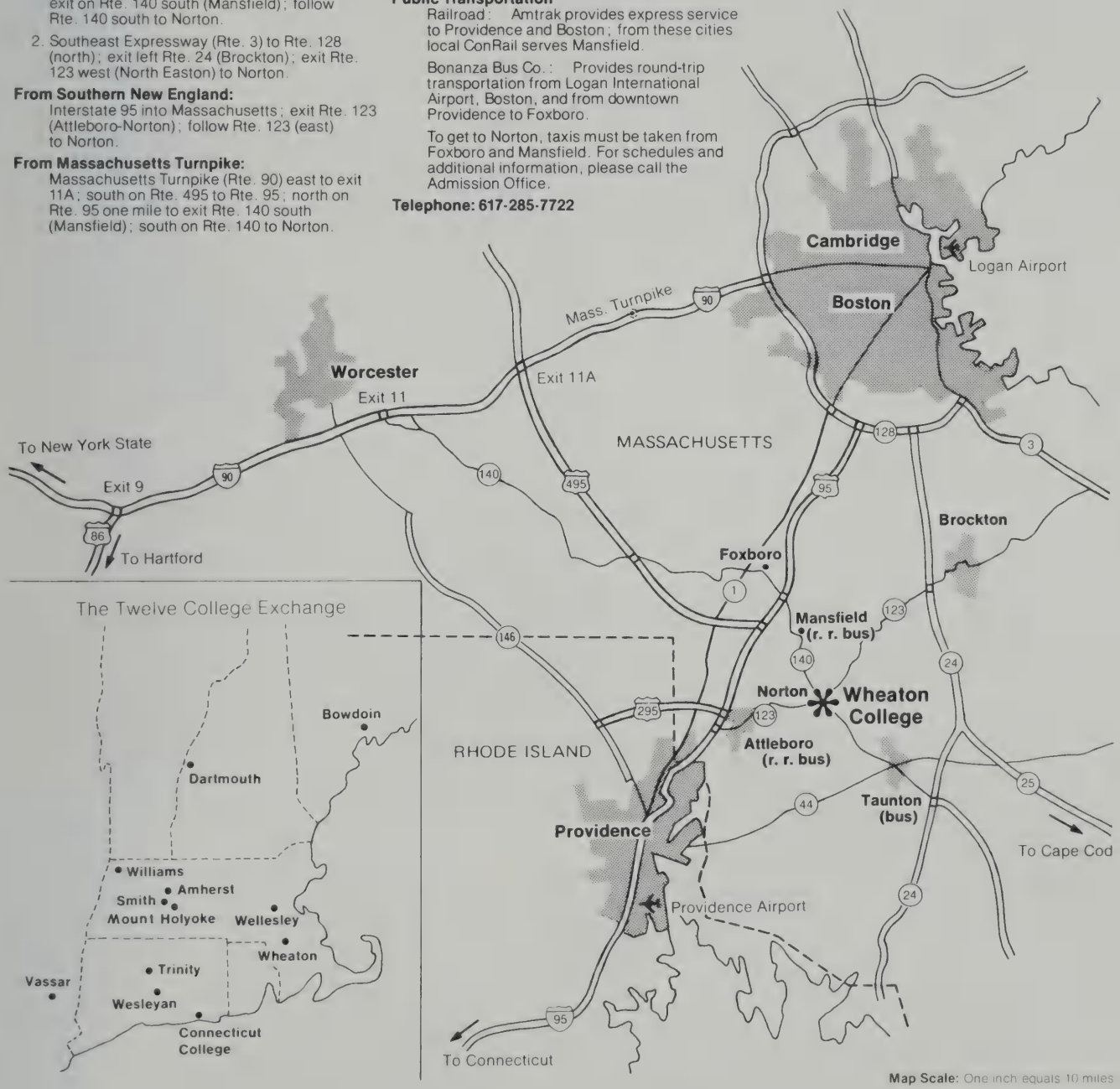
College Service
Wheaton Bus: Provides daily round-trip transportation from downtown Boston to campus.

Public Transportation
Railroad: Amtrak provides express service to Providence and Boston; from these cities local ConRail serves Mansfield.

Bonanza Bus Co.: Provides round-trip transportation from Logan International Airport, Boston, and from downtown Providence to Foxboro.

To get to Norton, taxis must be taken from Foxboro and Mansfield. For schedules and additional information, please call the Admission Office.

Telephone: 617-285-7722



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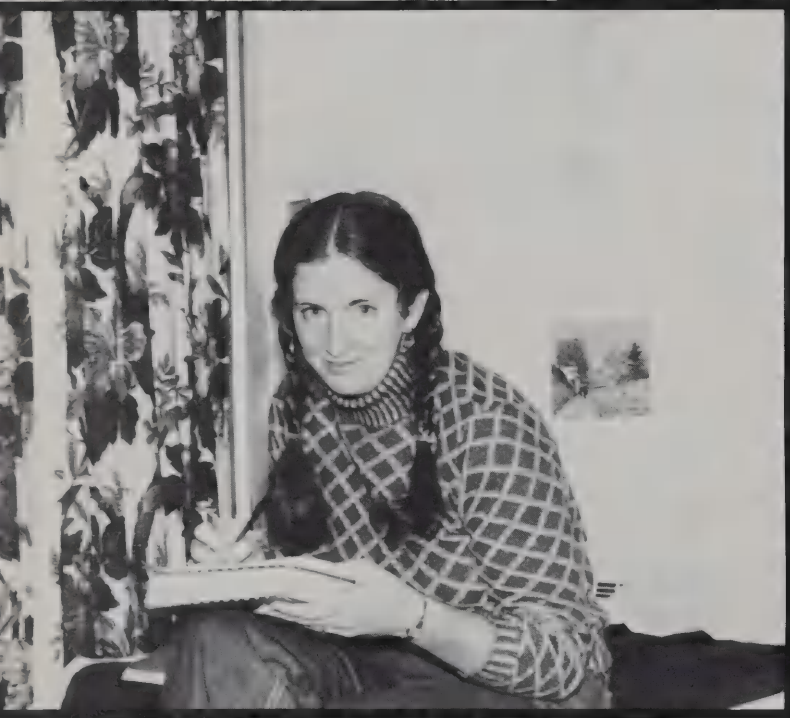

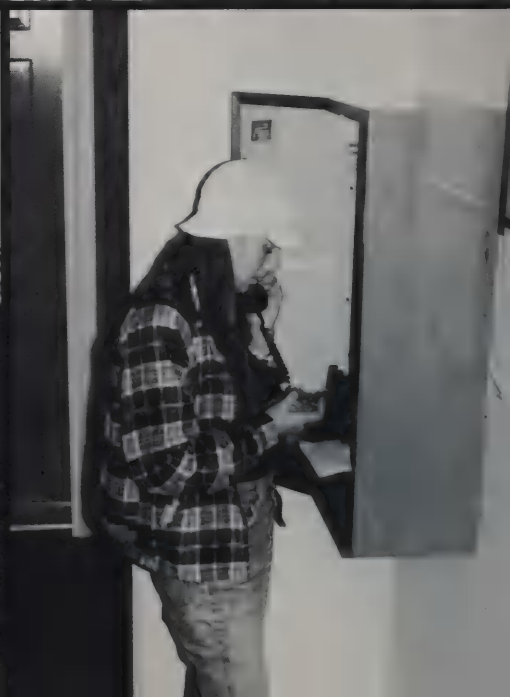

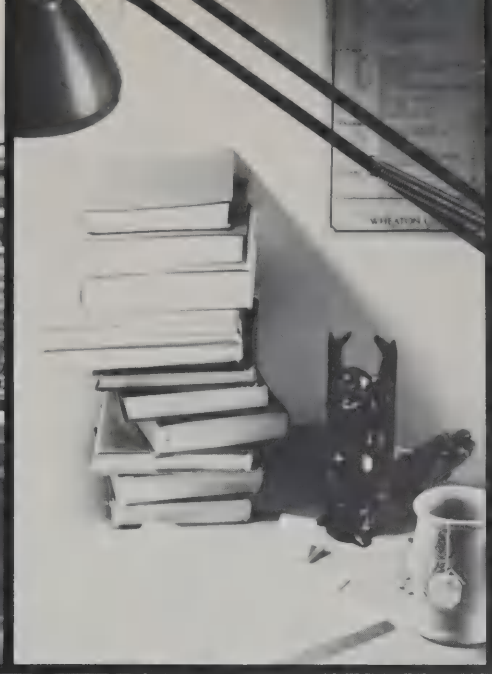

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CLARK

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Assistant Head Resident - Jane Scheide

CRAGIN

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Assistant Head Resident - Joanne Howard

ELMS

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EMERSON

Head Resident - Liz Savage
Assistant Head Resident - Simmee Kasowitz

EVERETT

Head Resident - Sue MacArthur
Assistant Head Residents - Debbie Kraft
Michelle Fortin

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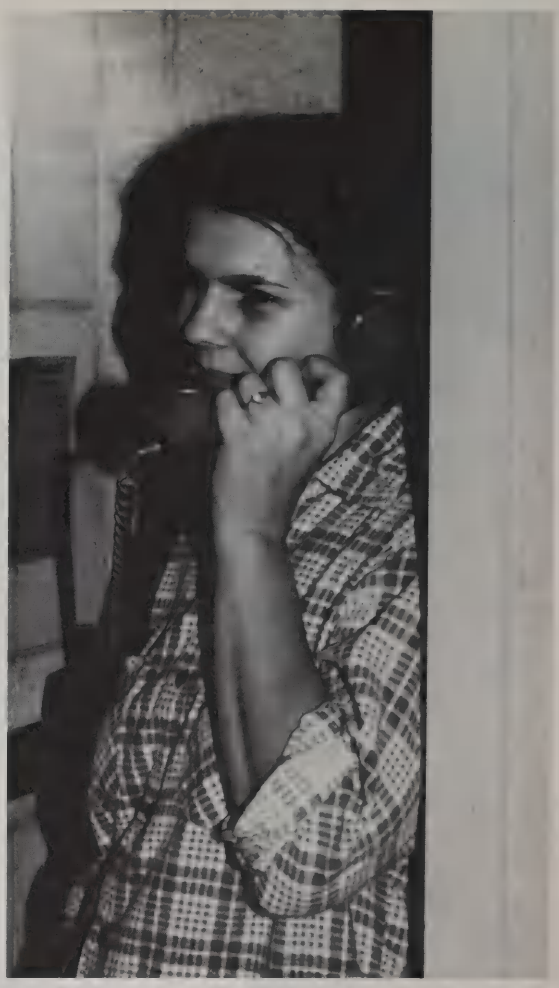

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STANTON

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YOUNG

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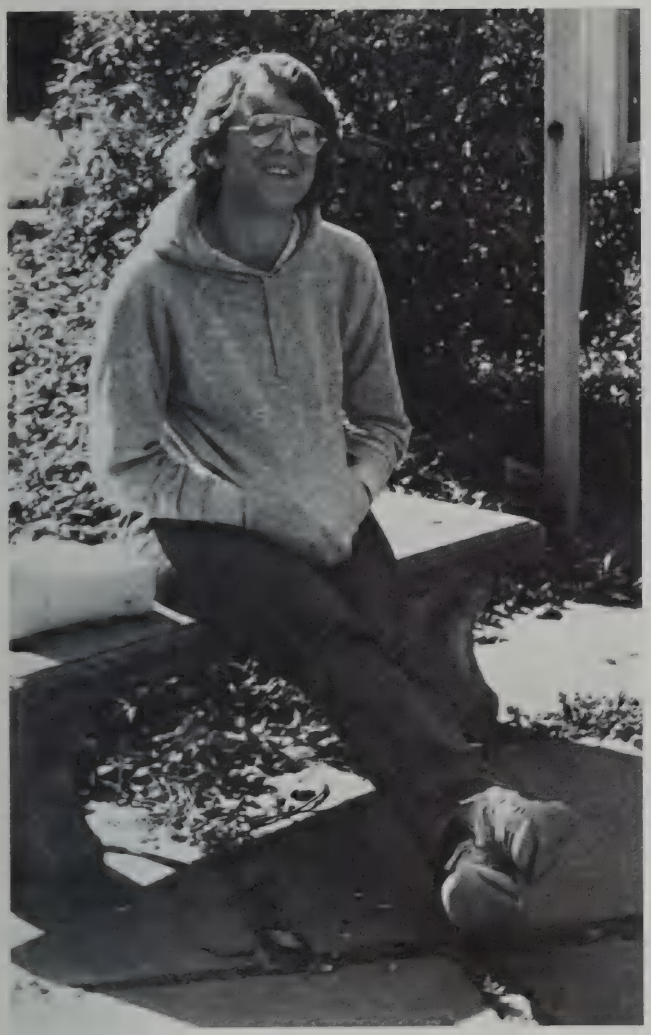
SENIOR CLASS FLEA MARKET OCT. 16



The Dedication of The Richard P. Chapman Campus

Friday, October Twenty-First
Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Seven
Chase Round Court

Wheaton College
Norton, Massachusetts

Concurrent with the first day of Harvest Weekend, October 21st marked a more solemn occasion, the dedication of Chapman Campus. Numerous former and present dignitaries responsible for the growth and development of Wheaton joined the campus community for the ceremony and unveiling of a bronze memorial plaque. Richard P. Chapman, to whom it has been dedicated, was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1939 to 1970, and served as Chairman from 1947 to 1964. During his term in office the decision was made to double the enrollment and size of the college. The result has been known fondly as "new campus" until this time.

FACULTY SLAVE AUCTION

OCTOBER 25

OKTOBERFEST

FRIDAY
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WHEATON
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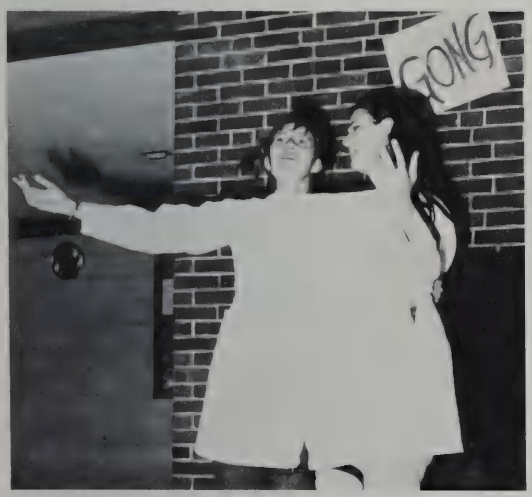
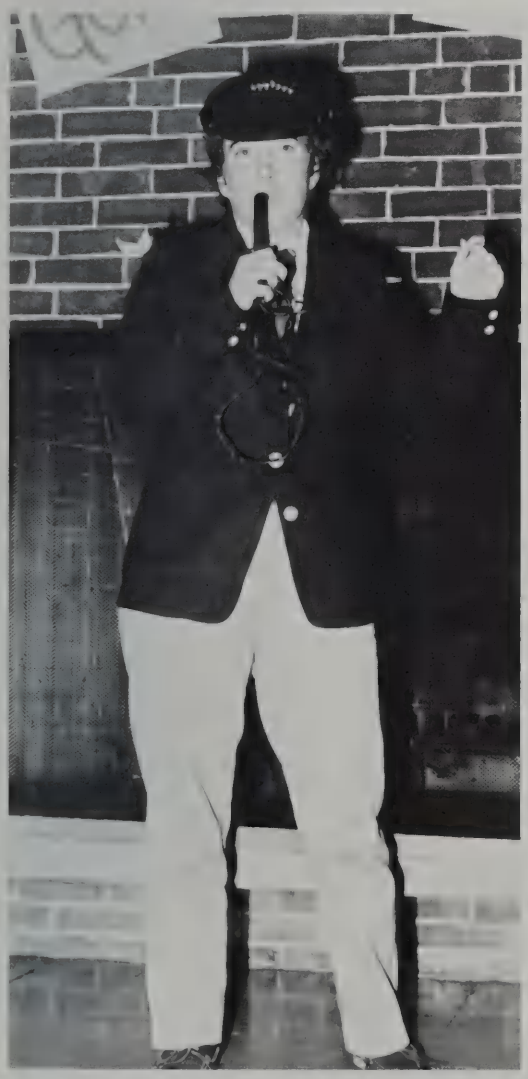
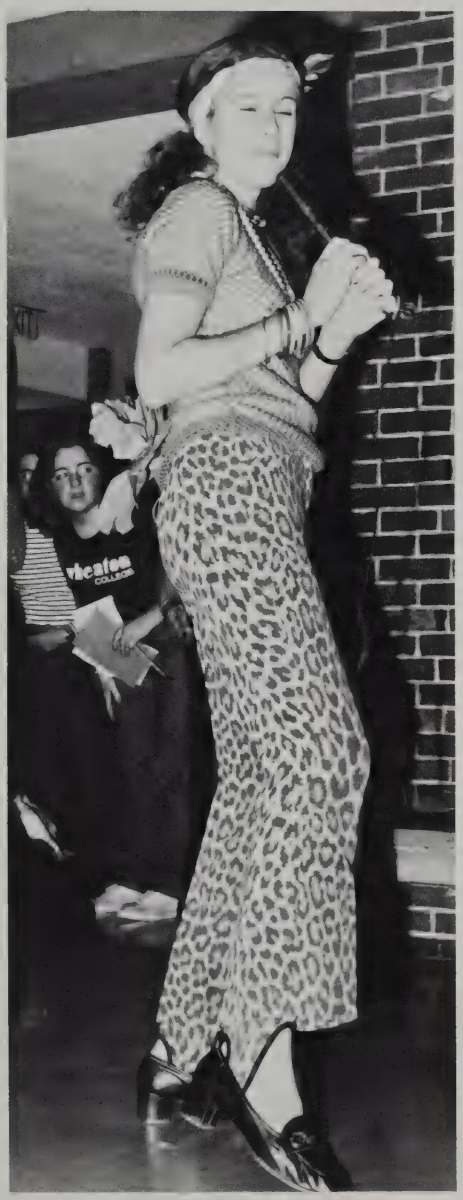
first prize goes to:

THE GONG SHOW

The distinguished judges







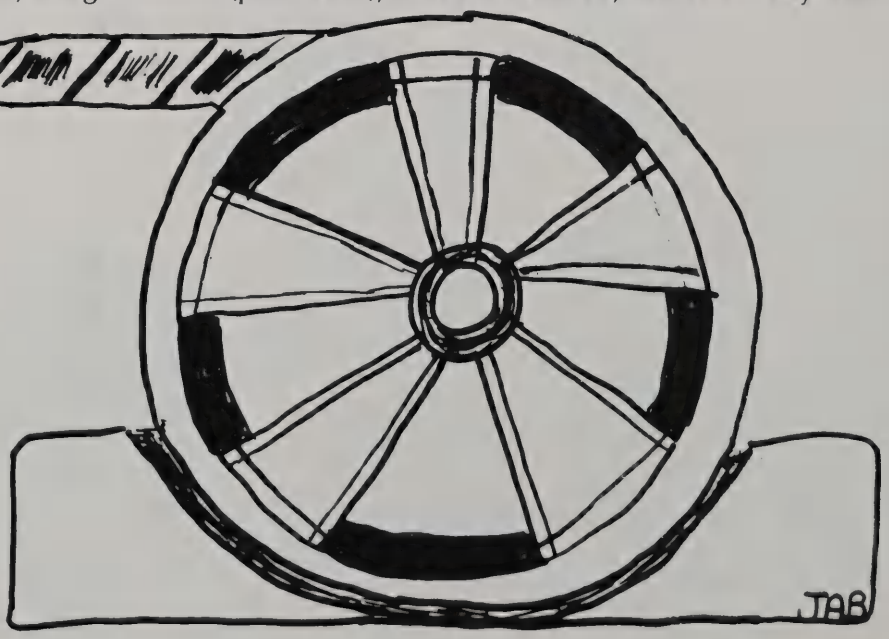
The talent around here is just remarkable

WHIMS

WHEATONES

STUDENT FILM SOCIETY

Standing: Leilani Goggin, Kelly Donahoe, Cynthia Stewart; Sitting: Margaret Bratschi, Meg Aranow (president), Debbie DeCaro; Across: Holly Bussey (treasurer).



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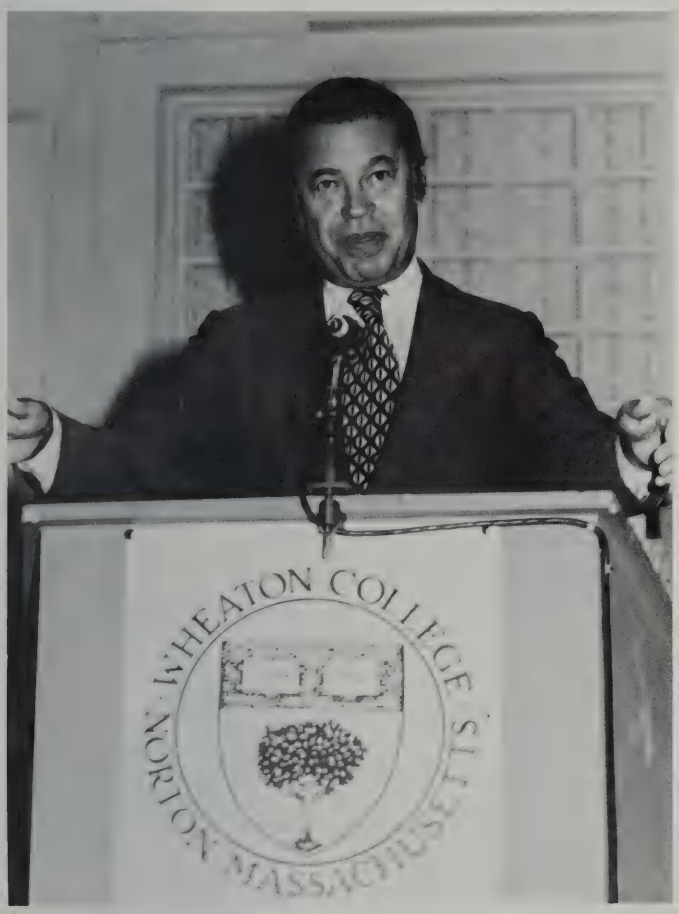
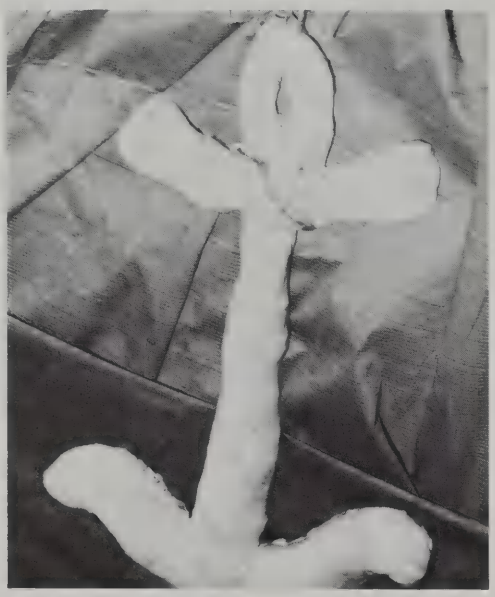
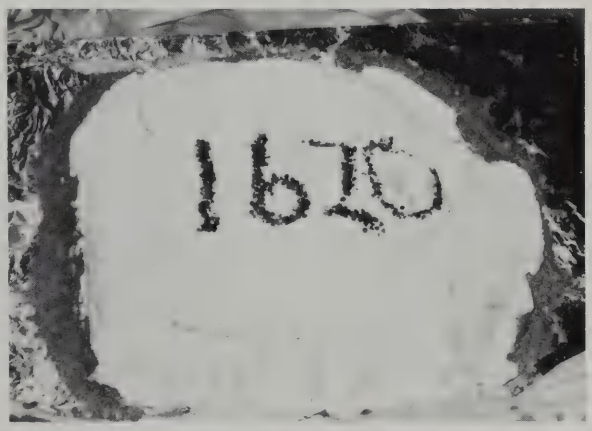


November 17

U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke addressed the Wheaton Community in the Cole Memorial Chapel on November 17th. With innumerable credits to his honor, he is presently the Ranking Republican on both the H.E.W. Sub-committee, and the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. Senator Brooke's lecture focused on the economy and related current issues. His appearance marked the ninth annual Miriam Lee Tropp Lecture.

THANKSGIVING BANQUET

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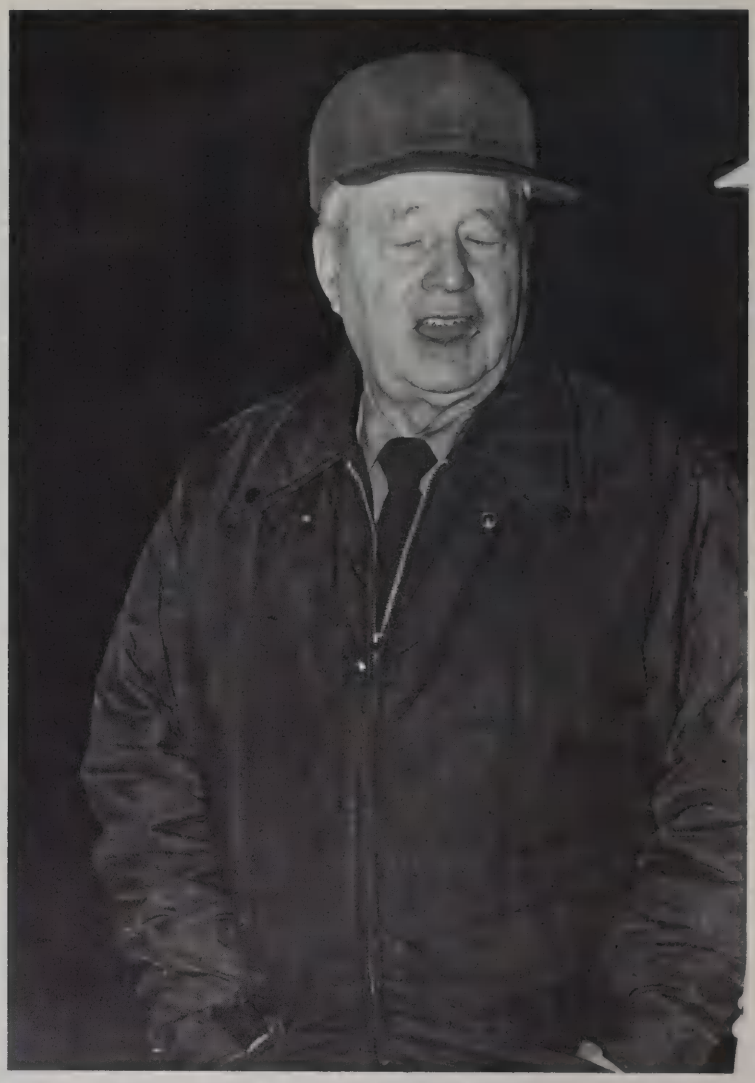

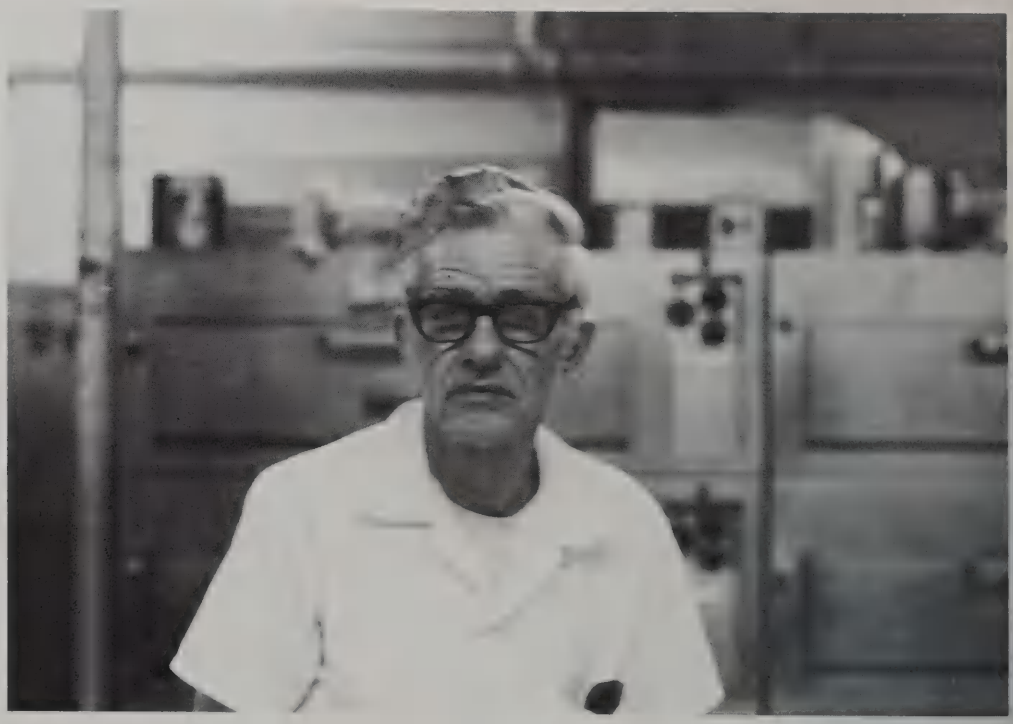

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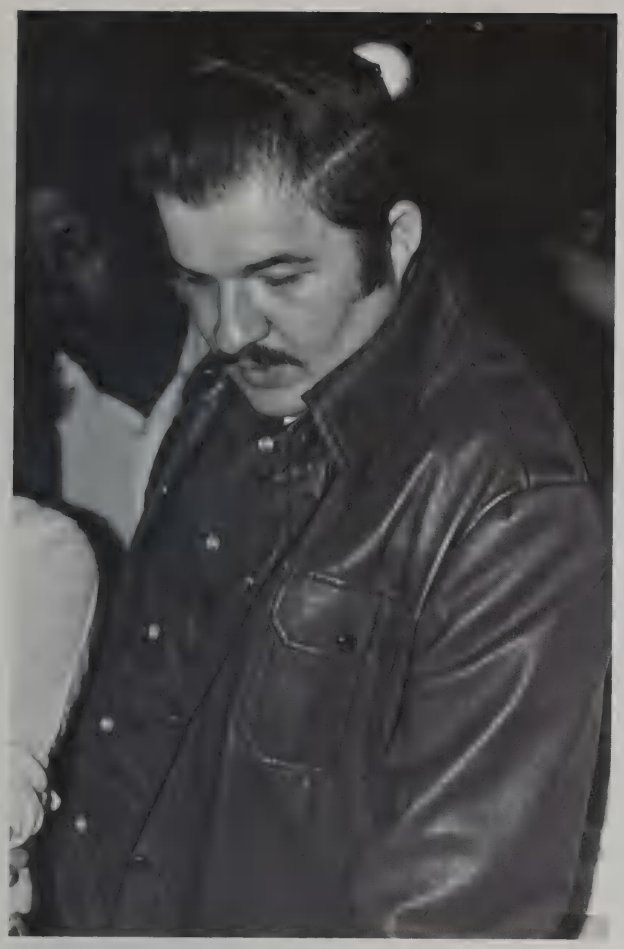

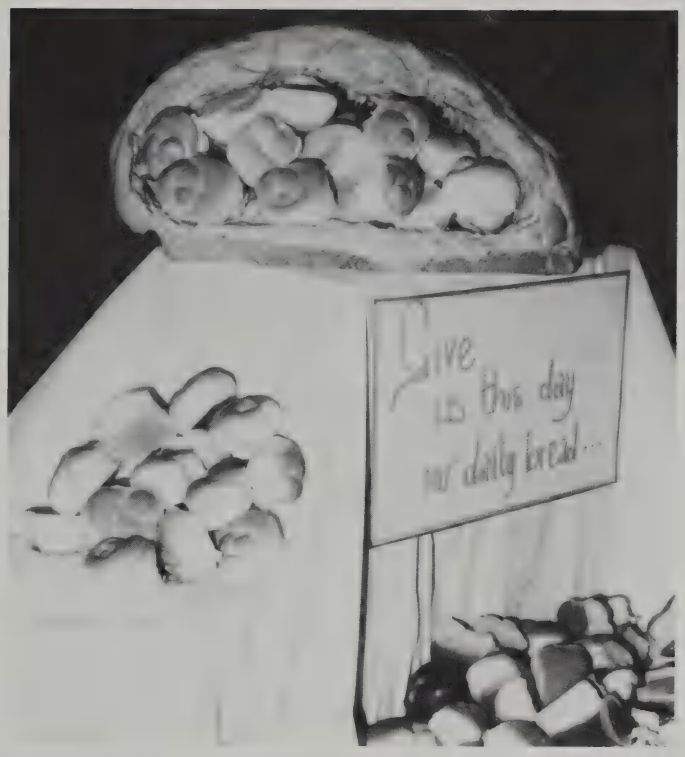
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CHRISTMAS BANQUET

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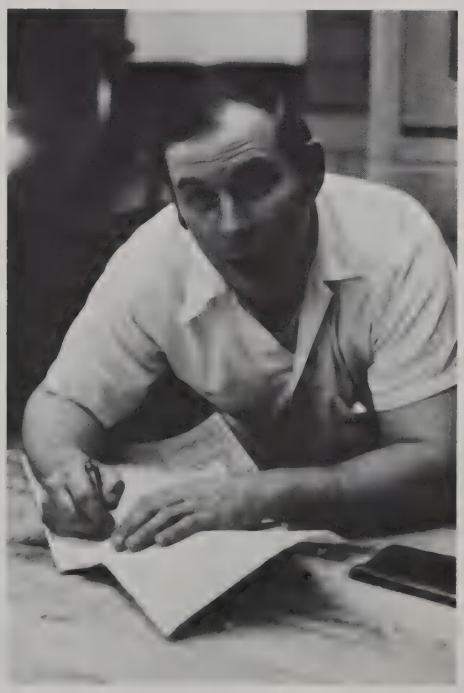


Candidate's
Night
March 1, 1978

81 Treasurer
Elaine Sanders
Senator-Atlarge

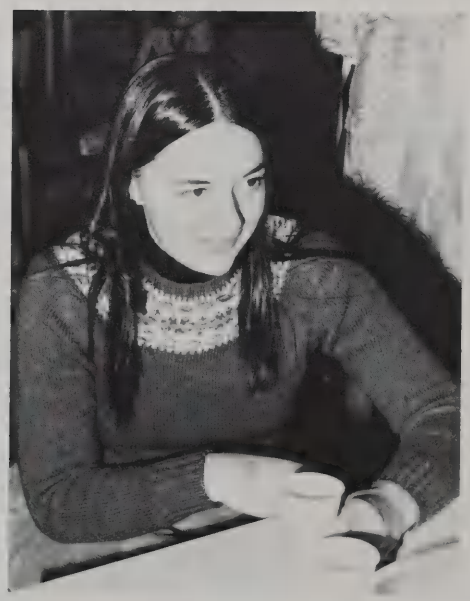
THE BLIZZARD OF '78

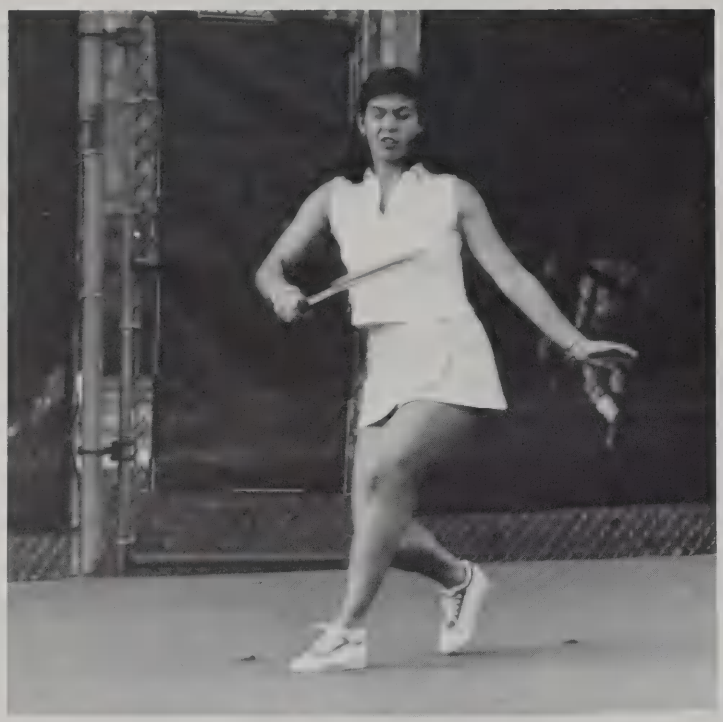
CAMPUS
SHOP

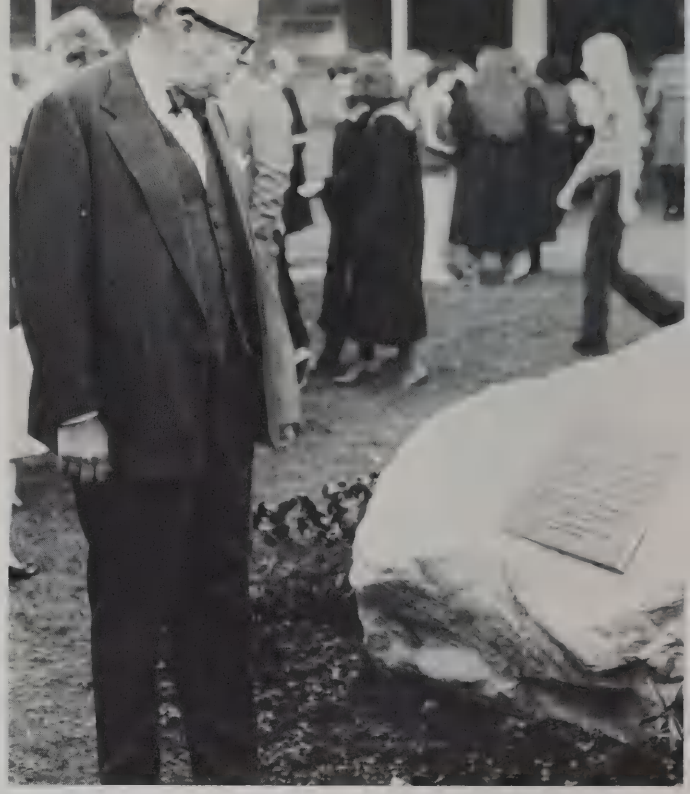
"THE MOTHERS" FEBRUARY 14-15

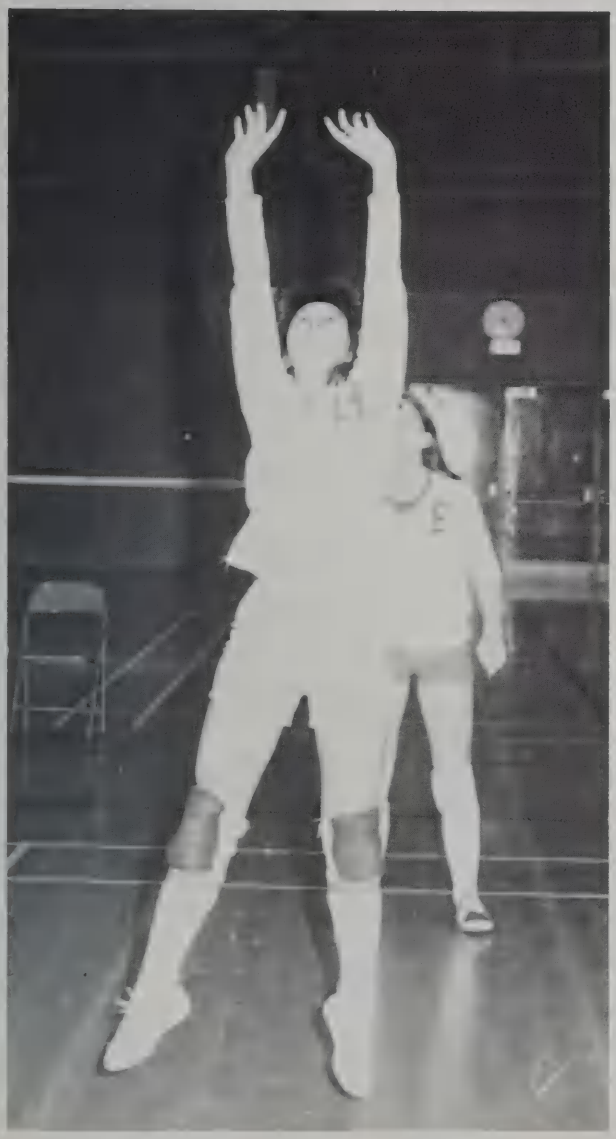
On Tuesday, February 14, and Wednesday, February 15, members of the Wheaton faculty and administration presented "The Mothers". The play is an adaptation by Dorothea S. Wender of a Roman classic "The Brothers".

VALENTINE FORMAL
FEBRUARY 18









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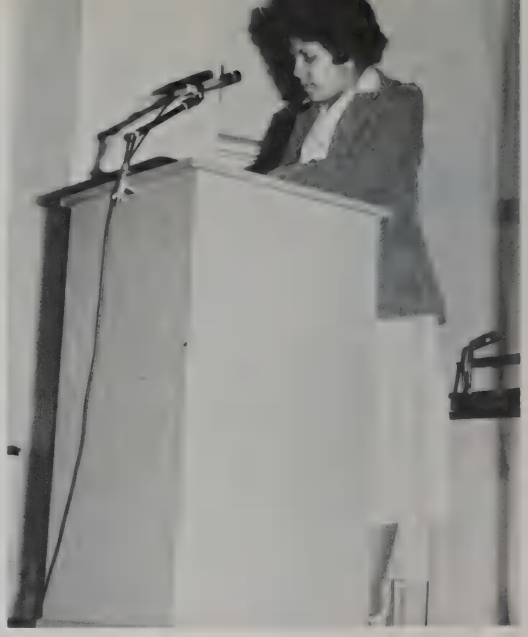
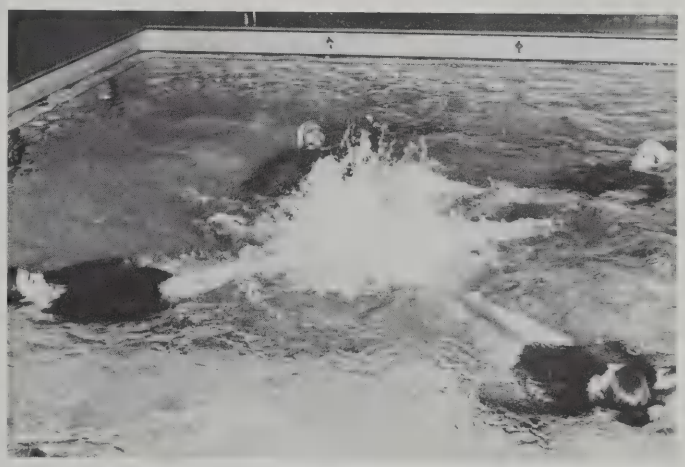
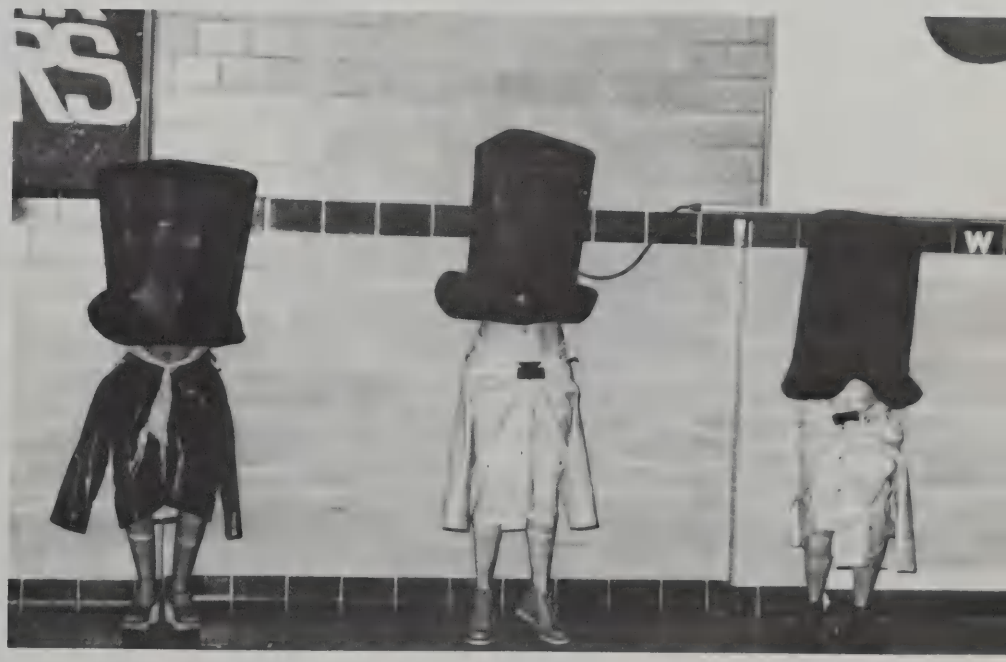


MARCH 29 - APRIL 5

TRITONS

Front Row: Sharon Leslie, Sara Card, Sandy Morton, Kathy Murphy, Linda Longley, Carolyn Rapacki, Sue Hoff; Back Row: Dabbie Goddard, Diane DeRosier, Penny Hausser, Wendy Drucker, Margy Knight, Georgia Vanites, Nancy Brown, Pam Parris, Lauren Johnson, Tenley Bolton



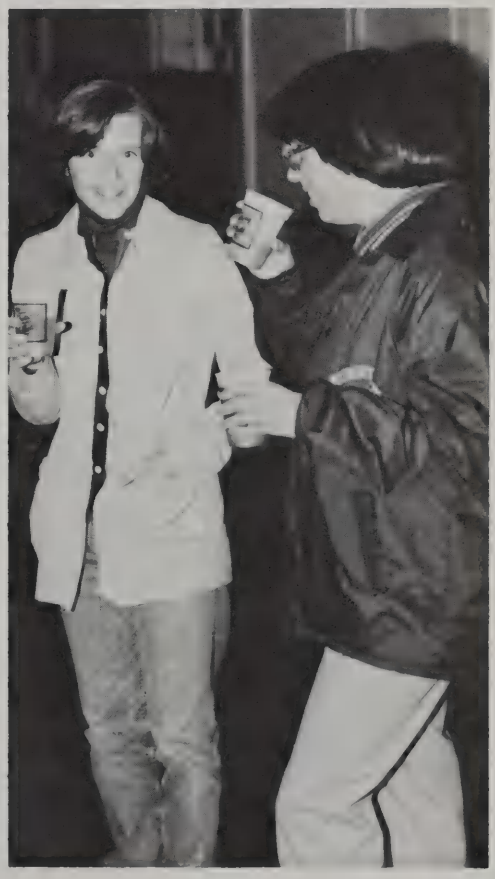


Welcome to
Fathers' Weekend
April 14-16, 1978
at Wheaton College
Norton, Mass.

Once upon a time ...

Somewhere Over The Rainbow

JAZZ SUB AND PUB



APRIL 21-23, 1978

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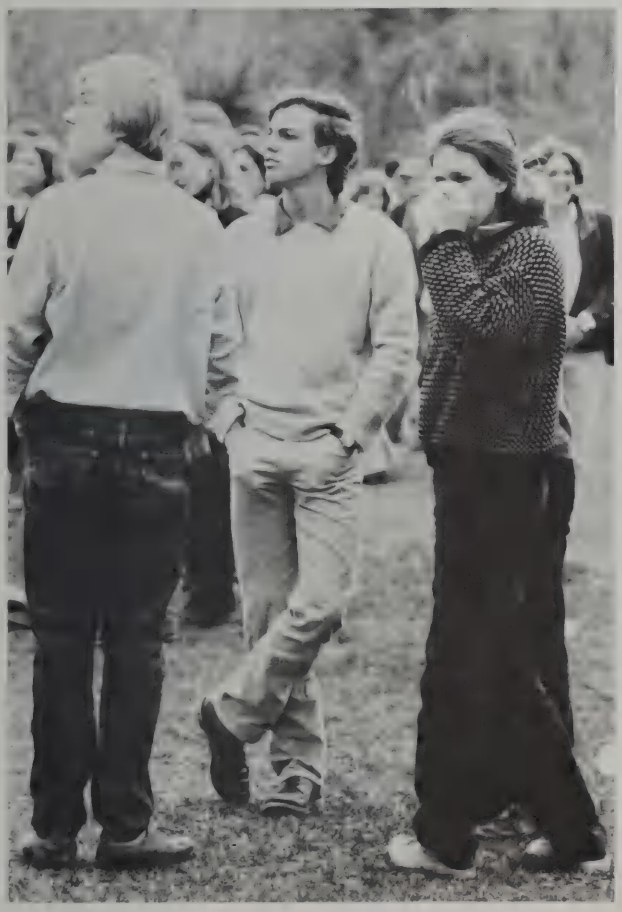
NORTON, MASS.



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GLEE CLUB

CHAMBER SINGERS

WHEATON NIGHT AT THE POPS

MAY 4, 1978

The Sophomore Class Presents

OLIVER!

Friday, April 28, 8:00p.m.
Saturday, April 29, 2:00p.m.
Sunday, April 30, 8:00p.m.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

ACCEPTED STUDENTS VISITING DAY

Wheaton College Honors Convocation

"The Pursuit of Excellence"
Dr. Ruby and Dr. Martin

Wheaton Trio

Presentation of Prizes

Faculty Appreciation
Award by Senior Class

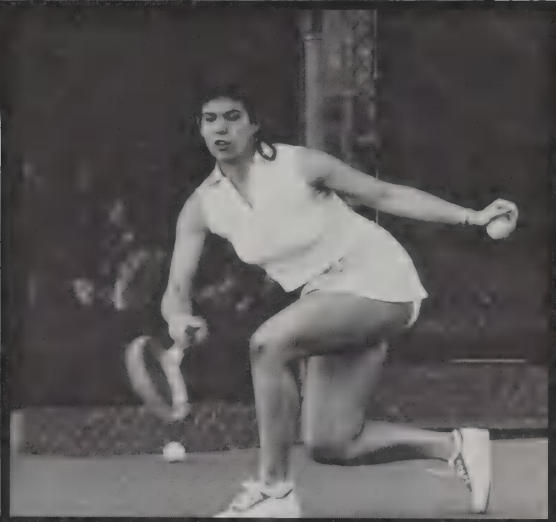
At Five-Thirty O'Clock
Thursday, May 11, 1978
Cole Memorial Chapel

All-Campus Picnic
Immediately Follows

AVI NELSON

On Friday, May 12, Avi Nelson spoke at Wheaton. A candiate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, Mr. Nelson holds a Bachelor of Engineering degree from Yale University, An M.B.A. from Cornell and an M.S. from Harvard. He has had his own radio show on several Boston stations and wrote a column for the BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN. Presently, he is M.C. of the Avi Nelson Show. In 1977, Mr. Nelson was selected one of Massachusetts' "Ten Outstanding Young Leaders" by the Jaycees. He has also won the "Man of the Year" Community Service Organization Award by the International Association of Fire Fighters.

MAY 12



FIELD HOCKEY

OPPONENT	WHEATON
Gordon - 2	2
Colby - 1	3
Harvard - 3	1
BC - 2	2
SMU - 1	1
Bentley - 1	1
Assumption - 1	6
Barrington - 0	2
Wellesley - 1	2
Salem State - 3	0
BU - 0	2
Worcester - 1	3
Lyndon State – 0	2
Fitchburg - 0	0
Castleton - 3	0

Standing: Nancy Briggs, Joan Fitzpatrick, Gretchen Ray, Cindy Carlson, Mary Anne Marsh, Diane Nordin, Susan Loucks, Wendy Rundle, Elizabeth Murkland, Halley Armstrong, Sarah White, Suzanne Heyniger, Margaret Murphy, Lindsey Murkland, Ms. Menezes (Coach), Sara Mobley (Manager), Denise; Kneeling: Elizabeth White, Mary Ann Noddin, Jane Scheidt, Helene Hare, Joan Crowley, Jane Bezer, Anna Marie Gagnon, Ellen Van Pelt, Carolyn Crowley.

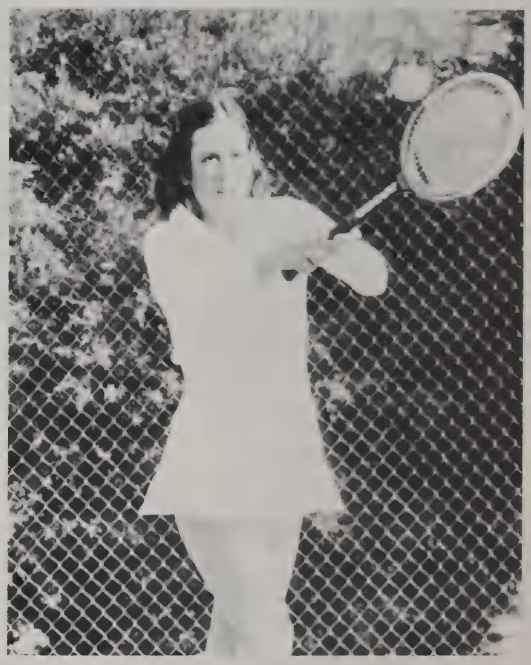
Standing: Denise Delorey, Laura Groark, Christie Chandler, Joanne Howard, Laurie Philips, Jacquie Crittenberger, Chris Johnson, Pam Danforth; Sitting: Cathy Straggas, Inez Marasciulo, Nicole Malec, Carol Hugus, Mrs. Hilda Mason (Coach)

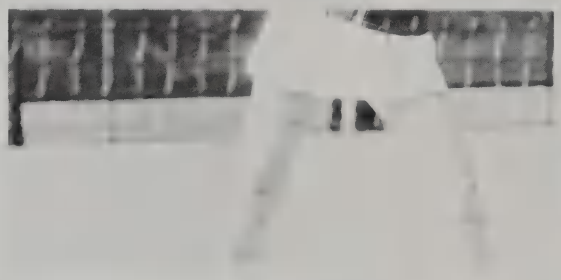
OPPONENT	WHEATON
MIT - 2	5
Pine Manor - 0	5
SMU - 3	4
Babson - 2	5
Wellesley - 6	1
BU - 5	2

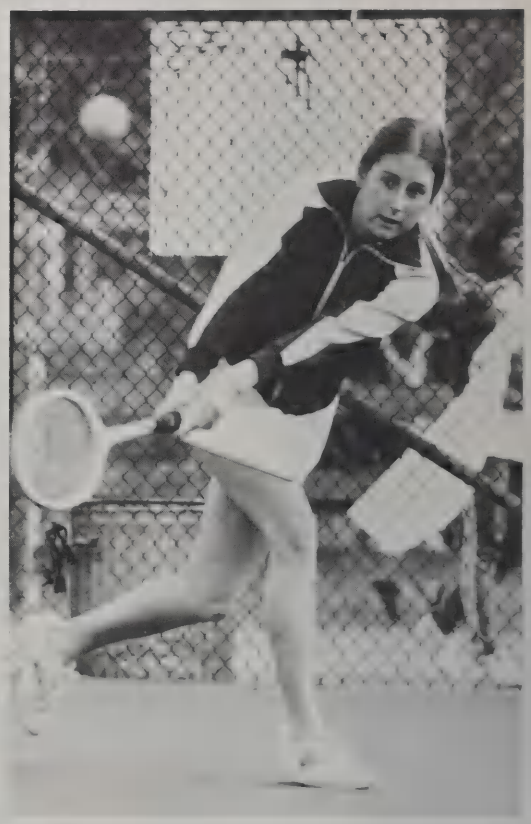
Front Row: Carol King, Rosemarie Bruno, Ame Zecca, Janice Nardone, Carol Knapper, Karen Davidson; Back Row: Kathy Bilodeau, Betty Ruggles, Jiffy Quinn, Coach Bischoff, Anne Crawley, Margaret Delaney, Pam Smillie

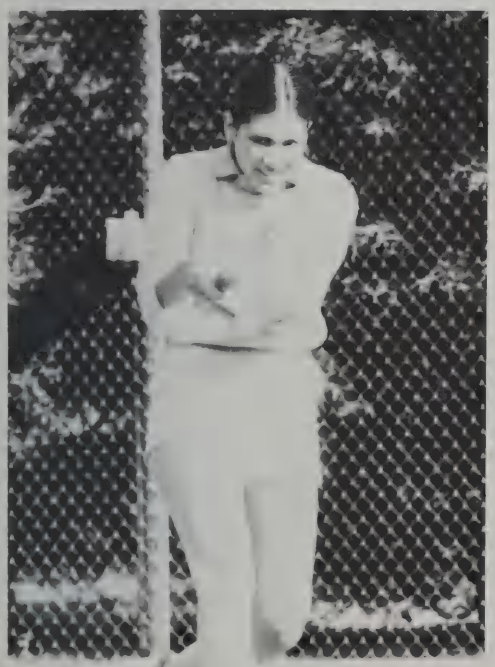
VOLLEYBALL

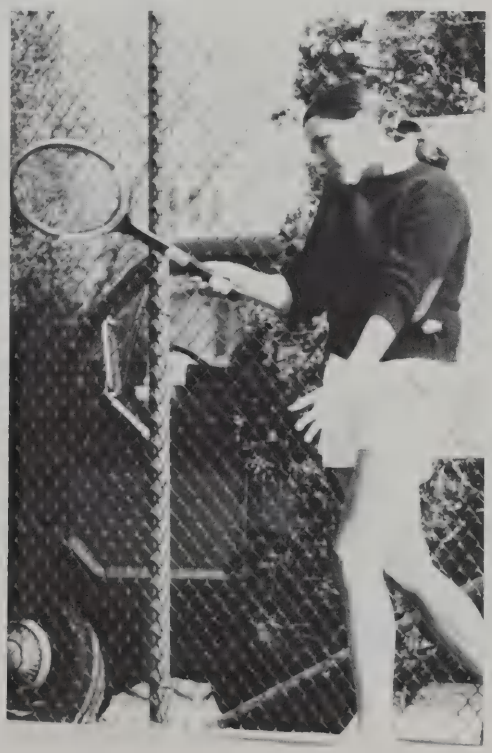
SPRING TENNIS











LACROSSE

Team members (not in order): Pam Miller, Mary Kincannon, Mary Anne Marsh, Cynthia Butler, Virginia Hodgman, Eve Kingsley, Joan Sturgis, Cynthia Carey, Alexandra Cochrane, Carolyn Crowley, Pam Danforth, Julie Engebretson, Helene Hare, Rebecca Kettelle, Elizabeth Murkland, Elizabeth Peterson, Ellen Van Pelt, Sarah White, Coach John Hill.

OPPONENT		WHEATON
Holy Cross -	5	8
Bridgewater -	6	4
Boston College -	2	10
Pine Manor -	5	14

LACROSSE

Team members: Laurie Ober, Mary Kincannen, Mary Ann Marsh, Pam Miller, Cindy Butler, Virginia Hodgman, Eve Kingsley, Joan Sturgis, Cynthia Carey, Babby Cochrane, Carolyn Crowley, Pam Danforth, Julie Engebretson, Helene Hare, Becky Kettelle, Beth Murkland, Beth Peterson, Ellen Van Pelt, Sarah White

BASKETBALL, FENCING, AND SOFTBALL

Due to scheduling difficulties we were unable to procure pictures of the softball team. Also due to other unfortunate circumstances, we lack pictures of the fencing and basketball teams. The Nike staff wishes to sincerely apologize for these exclusions and would like to dedicate these two pages to those teams - players and coaches - who committed themselves to hard work and plenty of practice for a good season.

Basketball Team Members:

Kathy Bilodeau	'81
Ann Marie Gagnon	'81
Lee Harrison	'81
April Pilon	'81
Mary Savage	'81
Cindy Shepard	'81
Ann Zarchen	'81
Ellen Zocco	'81
Jan Dutcher	'79
Kathy Mitchell	'78
Kathy Sheehy	'78
Deirdre Kelly	'80
Samie Mobley	'80

They completed their season with a 9 win/9 loss record.

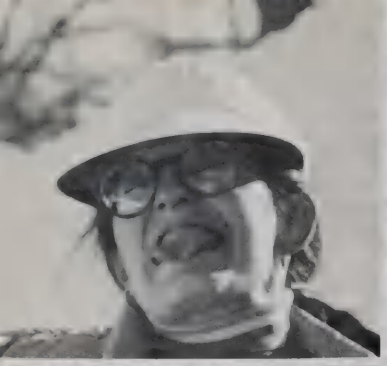
Fencing Team Members:

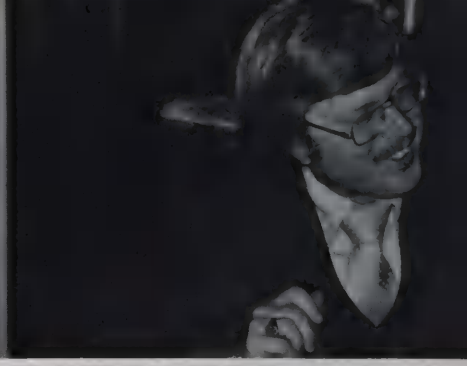
Elizabeth Widerski	'78
Ann Peoples	'79
Nicole Sumner	'79
Amy Carter	'80
Maura Mahon	'80
Deborah De Mello	'81
Kim Gaddy	'81
Janice Iantoni	'81
Myriam Gumuchdjian	'80

Softball Team Members:

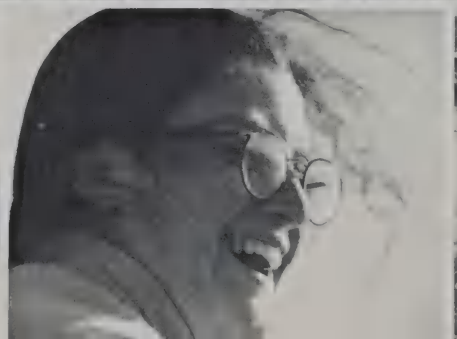
Kathy Mitchell	'78
Kathy Sheehy	'78
Paula Struzziero	'78
Lesley Hanselman	'80
Deirdre Kelly	'80
Marianne Jones	'80
Linda Leonard	'80
Elaine Markos	'80
Jane Scheide	'80
Susan Besse	'81
Kathy Bilodeau	'81
Wendy Butterick	'81
Laura Izard	'81
Aprile Pilon	'81
Cynthia Sheppard	'81
Gaye Eisnor	C.E.

They completed the season with a 5 win/5 loss record.





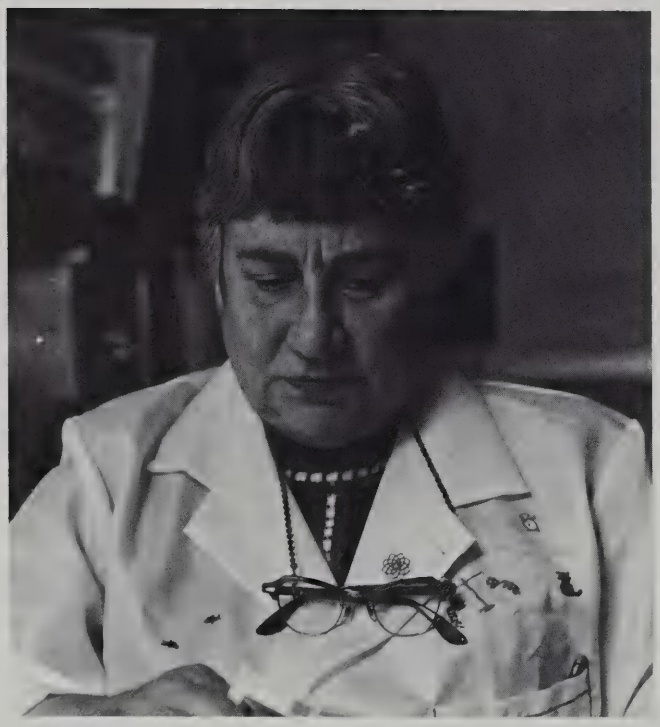
Spirit of '78



DEDICATION . . .

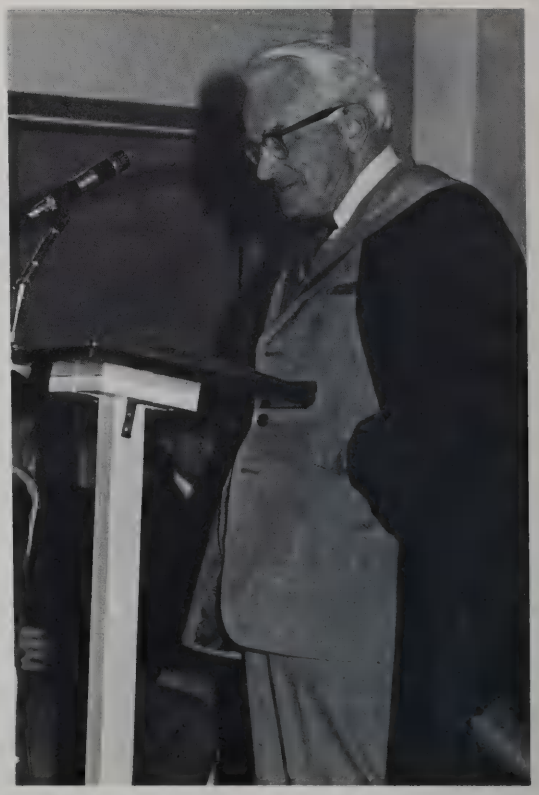
David Bishop . . .

"Qui dono lepidum novum libellum arido modo pumice expolitum? Davide, tibi . . . "



Elizabeth White . . .

"The Original Sin was evolution;
If there were no people there'd be no
pollution,
And clearly, no need for revolution . . . "



J. Arthur Martin . . .

"that they may have life and may
have it abundantly" . . .

Marjorie P. Ford . . .

"For it stirs the blood in an old man's heart;
And makes his pulses fly,
To catch the thrill of a happy voice,
And the light of a pleasant eye." . . .

Jane E. Ruby . . .

who has encouraged and overseen Wheaton's historic commitment to the fullest possible development of women's intellectual and creative potential . . .

. . . with special gratitude from the Class of 1978 and all Senior Classes . . . these five people have genuinely guided us throughout their years at Wheaton.
Thank you and best of luck.

HJB '78

Evelyn Bryant Mooney
"Friends are like warm clothes in the night air. Best when they're old and miss them the most when they're gone."

Betsy L. Birkmann
Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. (From the Sanskrit)

Jennifer Green
Nothing ventured, nothing gained, don't be afraid to try. So dream big dreams, reach for the stars and set your standards high.

Mary Frances Hillyer
Mankind are always happier for having been happy; so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy twenty years hence, by the memory of it. — Sydney Smith

Jayne Lahanas
"Yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope." (From the Sanskrit)

Margaret Bratschi
Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for? (Robert Browning)

Susan Ackroyd
Show us not the aim without ways
For ends and means on earth are entangled
That changing one, changes the others too;
Each different path brings other ends in
view.

Ferdinand Lassalle:
Franz von Sickingen

Marian Weisburd
Ma liberte, tu as su desarmer mes moindres habitudes ma liberte, toi qui m'as fait aimer meme la solitude . . . pour soigner mes blessures toi, qui m'as fait sourire.

Pamela Sue Hall
Mom: thanks for being YOU, and for helping to make the woman that I am today and will be tomorrow. I love you!

Augusta Thomas
Those who fail to remember history are condemned to repeat the course.

Nancy Bianchi
Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross,
See a fine lady upon a white horse.
Rings on her fingers,
Bells on her toes,
She will have music wherever she goes.
-Mother Goose

Robin Gibbs

B.J. Perry
"The time has come," the Walrus said,
To talk of many things:
Of shoes - and ships - and sealing wax -
Of cabbages - and kings - "
L. Carroll

Laurel Jenney
"What I know of friendly winds I've learned from being on the sea, sailing no place going with the wind making every harbor home."

Kristine Mitchell
Do not look back, and (ot dream about the future, either. It wi either give you the past, nor satisfy your other daydreams. Your duty, your reward - your destiny - are here and now. Dag Hammaskjold markings

Patricia Jane Newman
Four years ago
I ventured forth;
Wide-eyed, naked, afraid . . .
Again I journey our
into the vast
possibility of tomorrow . . .
Armed with these four years
The learning,
laughter,
the love
. . . still wide-eyed.

(Deborah Newman)

Louise Freymann
Like a shell, I must be free to follow the tides towards new horizons. Life calls; the foundations are strong: I am ready to set sail across unknown seas.

Mily Buiting
If you do not understand my silence you will not understand my words.

Gail Barmakian
But let there be no scales to weigh your unknown Treasure; And seek not the depth of knowledge with staff or sounding line. For self is a sea boundless and measureless.
Kahil Gibran

Janna Frelich
That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of the time.
John Stewart Mill, ON LIBERTY

Laura Craighead
You look around you, things astound you
So breathe in deep, you're not asleep.
Open your mind.
Mike Pinder

Elisa Fulton

Barbara McKay
When down in the mouth remember Jonah - he came out all right! Anon.

Linda Allen
Friendships multiply joys,
divide griefs.

Lynn Randall
Prussian blue, thalo, alizarin
crimson
There ain't any answer,
There ain't going to be any answer,
There never has been an answer,
That's the answer
Gertrude Stein

Mary Delong
"Come, my friends.
'Tis not too late to seek
a never world . . .
To sail beyond the sunset, . . .
Until I die.
To srive, to seek, to find, and
not to yield." Lord Tennyson
"Ulysses"

Debbie Robichaud

Katherine Rockwell
looking forward into the past
or backward into the future
I walk along the highest trails
and I laugh about it all the way
ee cummings

Sue Iida

Marni Owen
"The only man who ever got all his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe."

Pamela Bennett

Valerie Sarantos

Ann R. Riddell
Nothing but the wind and a couple of friends got a claim on me.
-Tom Rush

Tapley Allen

Myra Tillotson
A cat: one hell of a nice animal, frequently mistaken for a meat loaf.

B. Kliban

Judith Howe
Every time a child says "I don't believe in fairies" there is a little fairy somewhere that falls down . . .

J.M. Barrie

Cindi Huebner
The memories of these past four years will always be a part of me - all my love to Kevin, my special friends, and especially my Mom and Dad.

Cynthia White

Margaret Brooke Jones
"And oh, what a time it was." With love to my family for making it all possible, and to my special friends for all the memories. Ya'll are great!

Mary Muller

Laurie Ober
"Cultivate Vivacity!"

Ruby Smith
If I should meet thee
After long years,
How should I greet thee?
With silence and tears.
Lory Byron

Joann Burt

Betty Widerski
"I've looked at life from both sides
now,
From win and lose and still
somehow
It's life's illusions I recall;
I really don't know life at all."

Susan Napoletano
"Life is a pure flame, and we live by
an invisible sun within us."
Sir Thomas Browne

Nancy Garland

Martha Winslow
"Low life, from being made up of little separate incidents which one lived one by one, became curled and whole like a wave which bore up with it and threw one down with it, there, with a dash on the beach."

Virginia Woolf

Susan Newcombe
"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven."

(Ecclesiastes 3:1)

Paula Bailly

Elizabeth Grise
Now it seems a frail thing;
  Life against the forces;
  and our aging
But it is a wonder-
  I know it.
That we are - and come together
  and touch a fire.

Karen M.

Jean Simonian
I do not know which to prefer,
The beauty of inflections
Or the beauty of innvendoes,
Or just after.

Wallace Stevens

Carol Stannard

Ingrid Von Saltza
Indeed there will be time,
For you and for me,
Time yet for a hundred indecisions
And for a hundred visions and revisions.
Before the taking of toast and tea.

T.S. Eliot

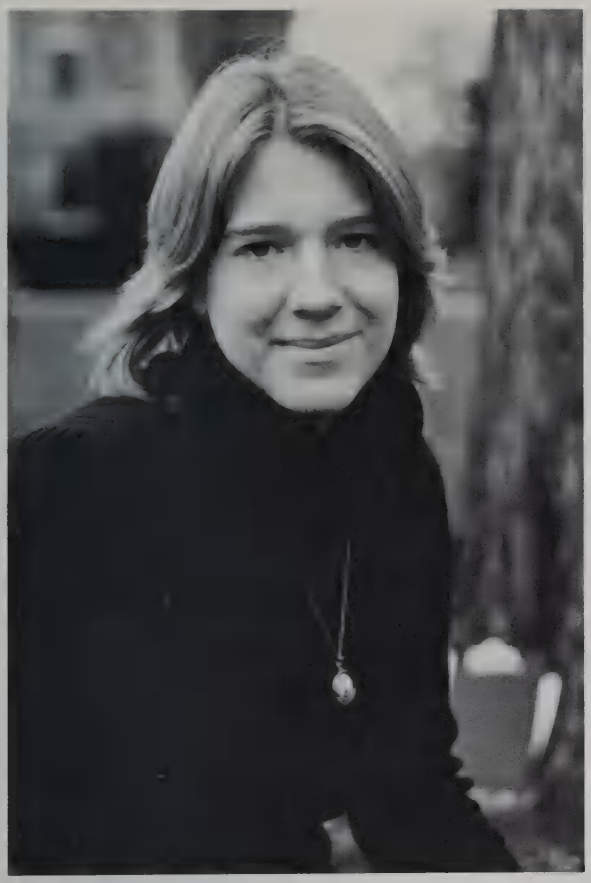
Mary Chase
The good lord gave
me my money and
how could I withhold
it from the university
of Chicago.

John D. Rockerfeller

Sally J. Adzigian
Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true.

Cynthia A. Fellows
Behold her, single in the field,
Yon solitary Highlands Lass!
Reaping and singing by herself
Stop here or gently pass.

Carla Crawley



Holly Bennett
Let me hide at least a petal
In the sleeve of my flower-viewing robe,
That I may remember the spring.
Junichiro Tanizaki, THE MAKIOKA SISTERS

Mary Beth Delise
In the end all that really remains are vague, scattered memories of faces in the crowd and some clear recollections of faces that were special.

Cyndi Straggas

Lori Rotondo
We need love's tender lessons taught
As only weakness can;
God has His small interpreters;
The child must teach the man.

Whither

Judy Smith
"Now the family's out,
there's no holding back.
I go in to get my turn."

"The Longing to be Saved"

Joann Mosunic

Laurie Richmond
What a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates, his fate.
Thoreau WALDEN

Nancy Bergen
So we grew together, Like to a double cherry, seeming parted But yet a union in partion, Two lovely berries moulded on one stem; So, with two seeming bodies, but one heart.
pws

Shannon Doran

Carol Koeppel
Unless you love someone
Nothing else makes any sense.

e.e.cummings

Diane Ramagoza

Holly Jean Bussey
The only ideas that will work for us are the ones we put to work.

Big Al, Mum "D,"
"Duckling" and
"Pooh,"
To all of YOU . . .
thanks.

Dena L. Franklin
Lord, let me live,
As long as I'M living.

Cynthia J. Gale
Dig it!

Paula Volk

Diane Allen

Robin Purtell
A few wise friends
With whom to counsel,
A few good books
To read and absorb-
Both sustain the spirit
And provide inspiration for the future.

Leilani Goggin
Catch the tide, its time to be leaving.
Let the wind guide you where you wish to go,
The clouds have left the sky,
The world is yours, today . . . forever.

L.G.

Elizabeth Briody
Strive for the knowledge which is yours to attain, that its acquisition may be beneficial to others.

Lori Campbell

Leslie Donnell

Rose Larrabee
Nolus si facias; nolus is non.

Adrienne Bacher

Gina Bellone

Elizabeth Reid

Pam Easton

MaryJo Cummings
There's no such thing as a free lunch.

Phyllis Rosenberg

Linda Firth
"If only you believe like I believe
We'd get by . . . "

Marty Balin

Christine Nowacki
"Here's my portrait for you to keep, in token of friendship. I've not had time to have it framed: accept it as it is."

---Count Aleksey
Tolstoy

Lisa De Angelo

Lives are made of chapters.
After one is written
it cannot be revised,
but we can write
a new chapter with each new day.

Phillips Brooks

Mary Ward

Susan Hartnett

Betsy Gordon

Joy Sullivan

Ace Steinhelper

Maura Fleishman

Look to this day!
For yesterday is but a dream,
and tomorrow is only a vision;
but today well lived makes
every yesterday a dream of happiness
and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Evelyn Mukjian

Laura Padula

Pam Heidt

Yolanda Monroe

Flo Branson

Nancy Roberson

Susan Morrell

M. Elizabeth Savage

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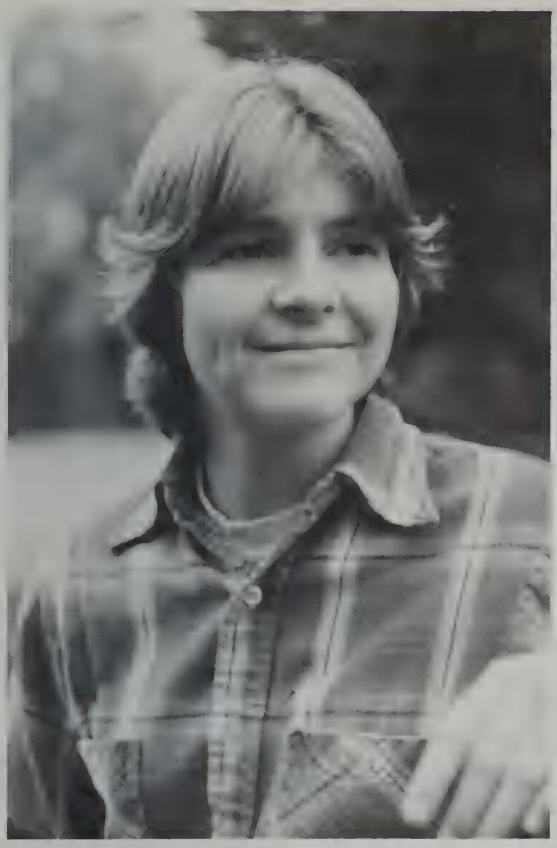

Joan Pedersen

Sara Macallaster

Penny Hausser

Carolyn Auty

Melissa Quimby

Joan Crowley

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Wendy Aronson

Elizabeth Moir

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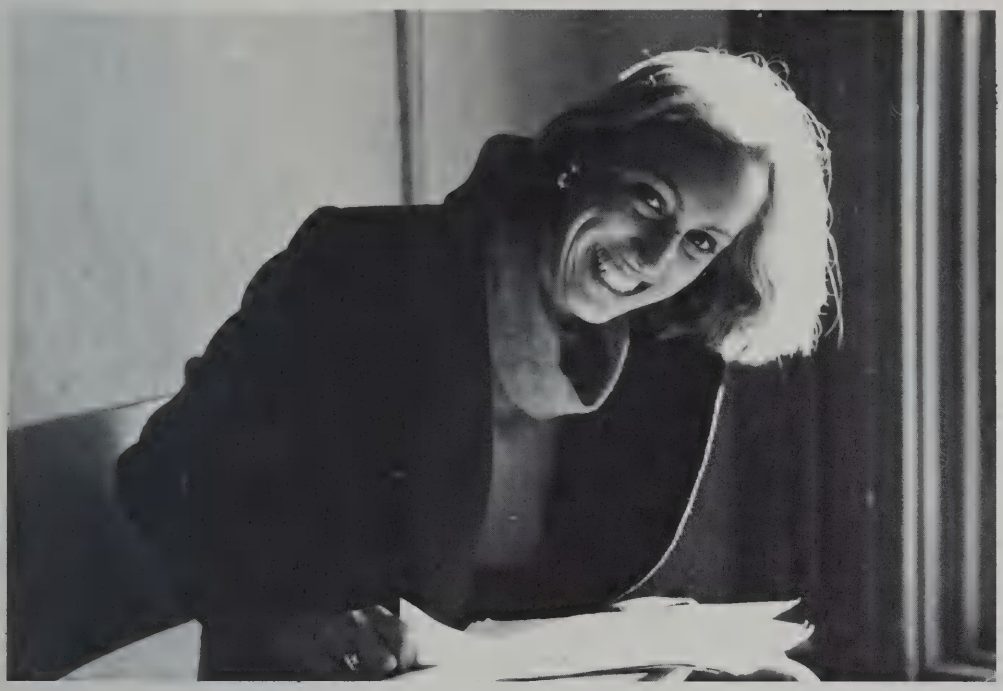
Meg Brennan

Shawna Flynn



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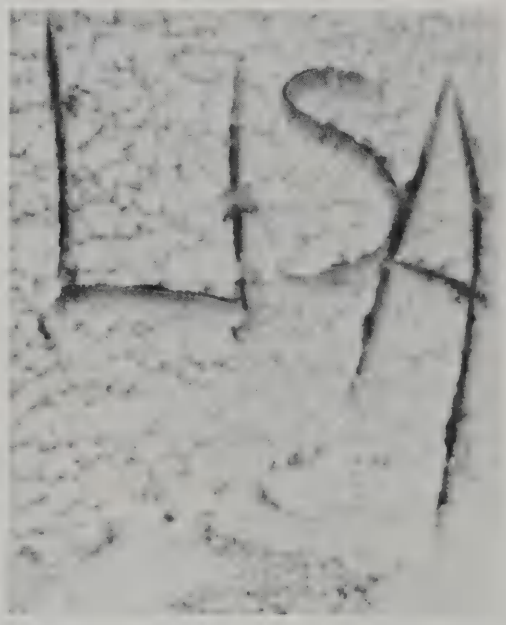
Lee Montross

Barbara Champoux

Lynne Friedman



Lisa Goldstein

Alexandra Gillis

Lauren Gianello

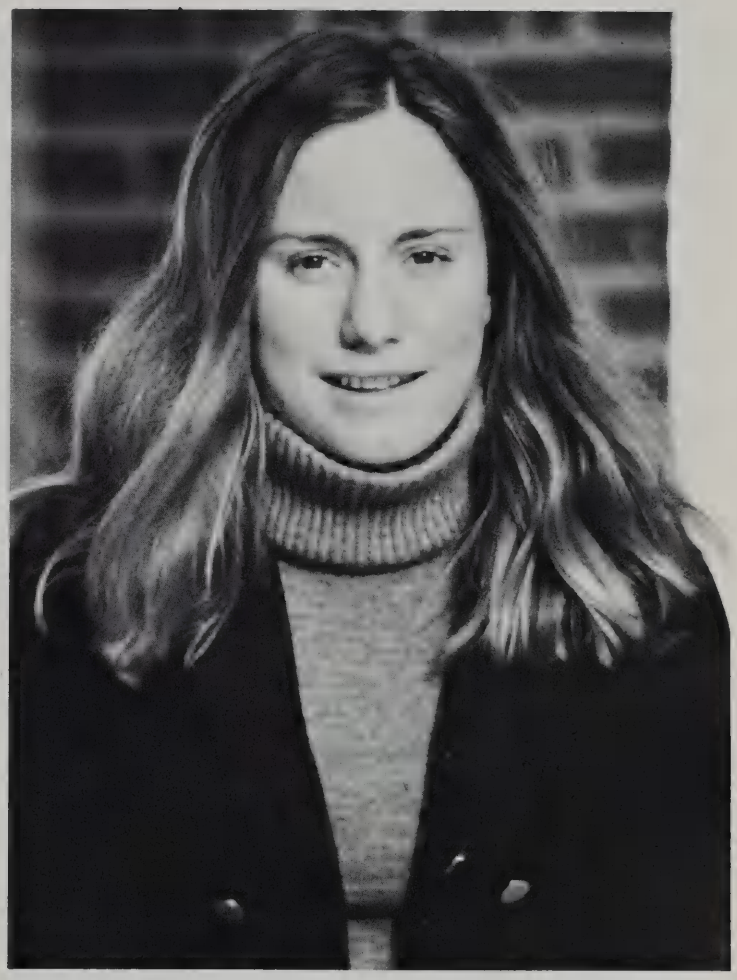
Anna Nash
"You give but little when you give of your possessions.
It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

Donna Palmer

Sue Guild

Katherine Hazlett

Diane Heidt



Alison McEachren

Suesan Sokolosky

Susannah Lee Jeffers
She comes out of the sun in a silk dress running
Like a watercolour in the rain
Don't bother asking for explanations
She'll just tell you that she came
Al Stewart and Peter Wood

Paul Alpert
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness . . ."
Charles Dickens

Sally C. Wolfe

Judith Nielsen
". . . and he that hath the sleevage of my course direct my sail!"

Jennifer Conklin

Debbie del Rio

Betsy DeCoste

Connie Hirt

Maggie McKenna

Carol Lifshatz

Beth Hammond

Pam DeRiemer

Debbie Goddard

Lydia Klufas

Allena Zecha

Nancy O'Donoghue

Diana Southwick

Belinda Pease

Ann Berriman

Margaret Knox

Neal Higgins

Ellen Gallagher

Christine Hellfach

Victoria Ross

Althea Macaulay

Edith Pearson

Allison Tooher

Lisa Storey

Susan Weiand

Susan Shearman

Mari Nakano

Sandra Morton

Nanette Leoni
When time who steals our years away
shall steal our pleasures too,
The mem'ry of the past will stay
And half our joys renew.

Moore

Judith Morrison

Jane Lapides

Janet Prifti

Joan Quenneville

Cheryl Coleman

Sybil Williams

Marie Scarano

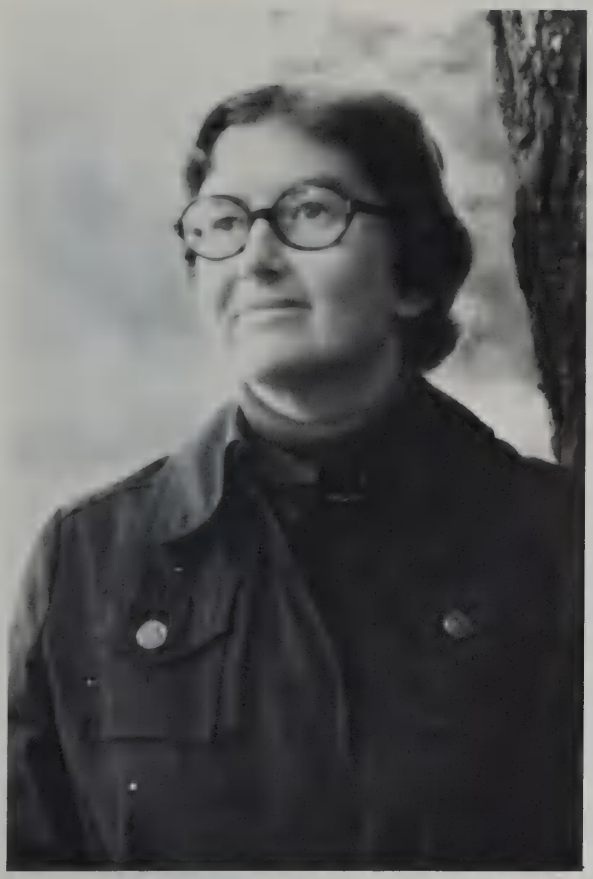
Ellen Chapman

Stephanie Taylor

Elaine Sanders

Hoa Thi Do Phoung

Ann Neudorfer



Lynn White

Marie Rehbein

Cynthia Stewart

Dawne Anderson
The sharp edge of a razor is difficult to pass over; thus the wise say the path to salvation is hard.

Katha-Upanishad

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My motto as I live and learn
Is dig and be dug in return
Langston Hughes

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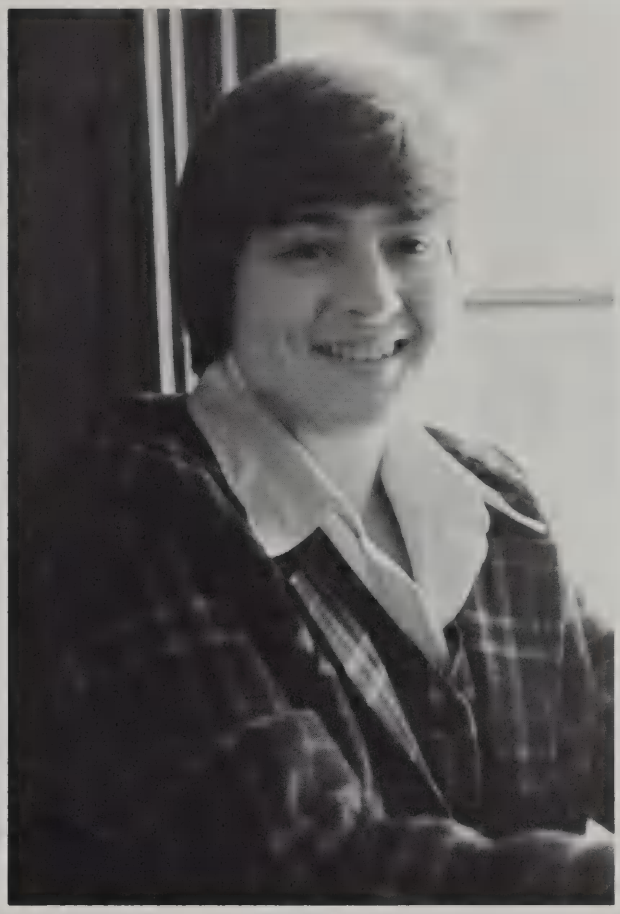

Charlotte Anne Murray
Friends are like good wine.
I've always had the best.
Don't always show it,
But NO ONE knows better than I.
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"She would keep awake, she would know.
She would consider and judge and decide.
She would have the reins of her own life
between her own hands."

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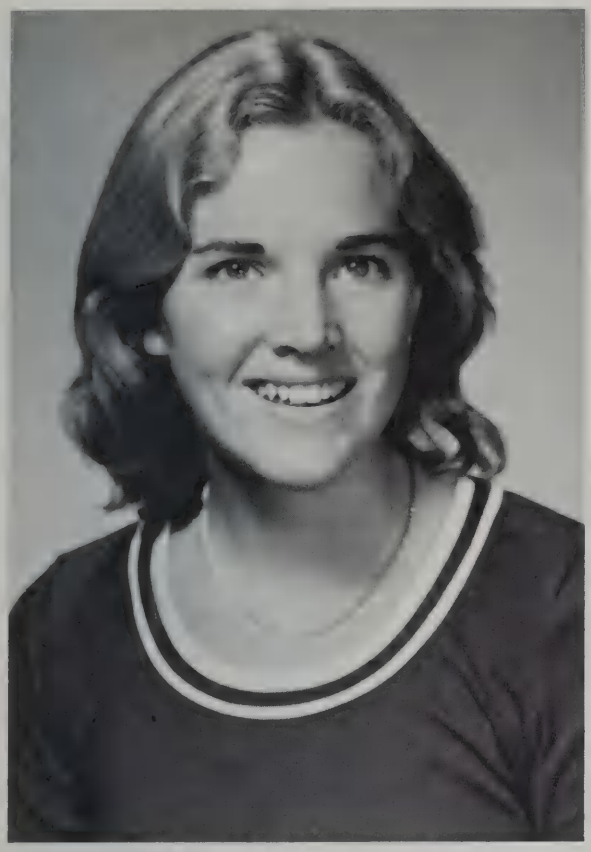

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She wanted to reassure her sister. She wanted to say "And, Joey, if you ever want to know about the japonicas and the daisy fields it will be all right that you have forgotten because I will be able to tell you about how it felt to be feeling that way that you cannot quite remember - that will be for the time when something happens years from now that reminds you of now."

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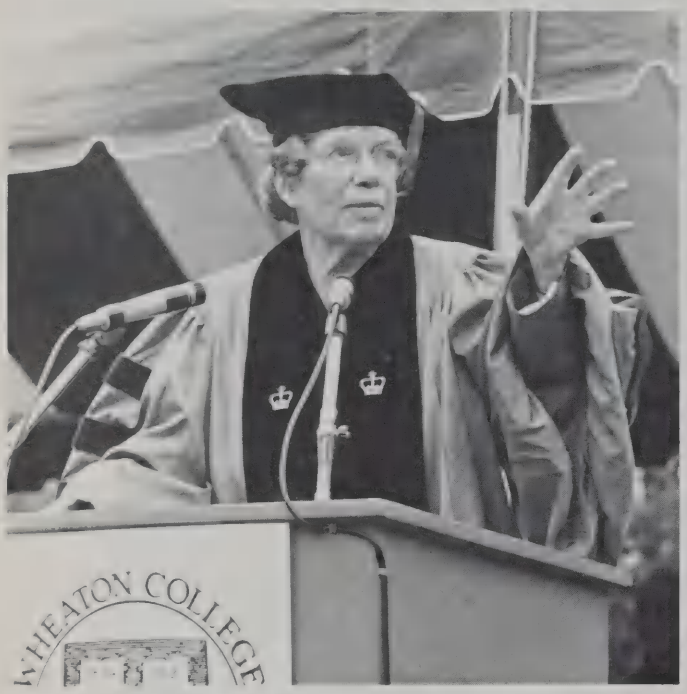
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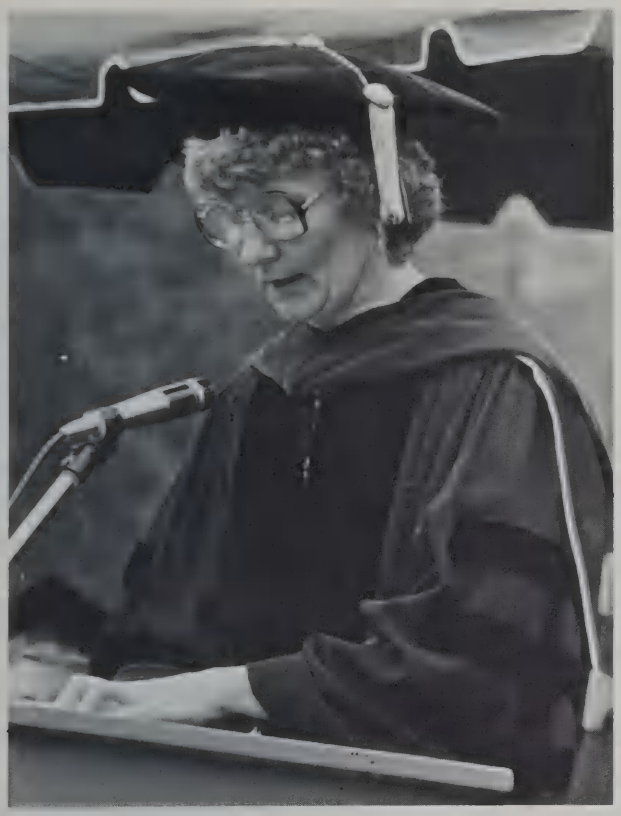

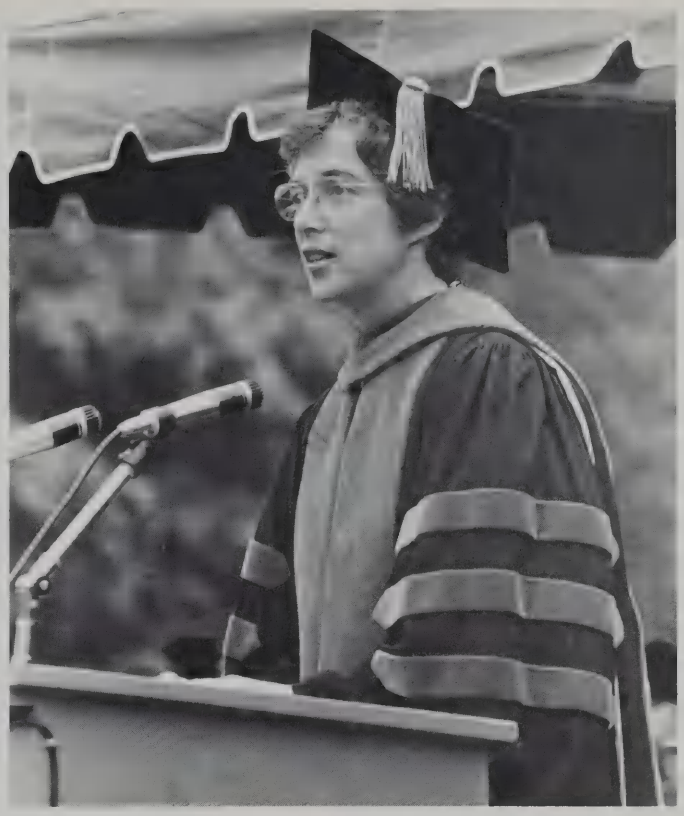

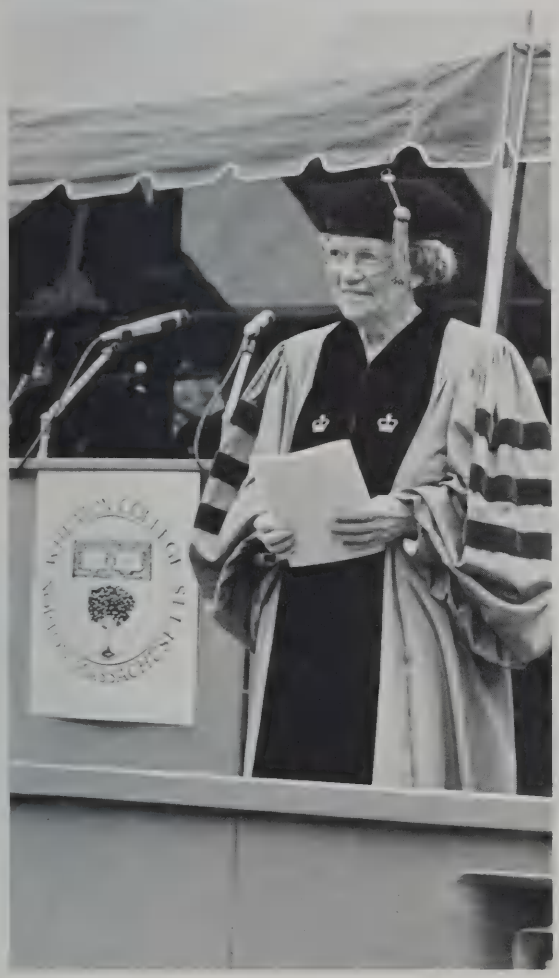

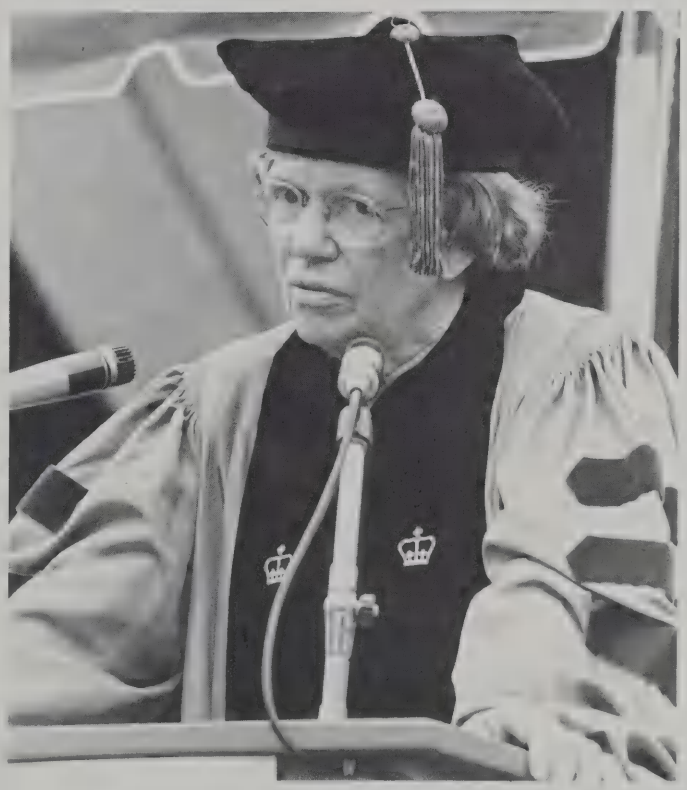

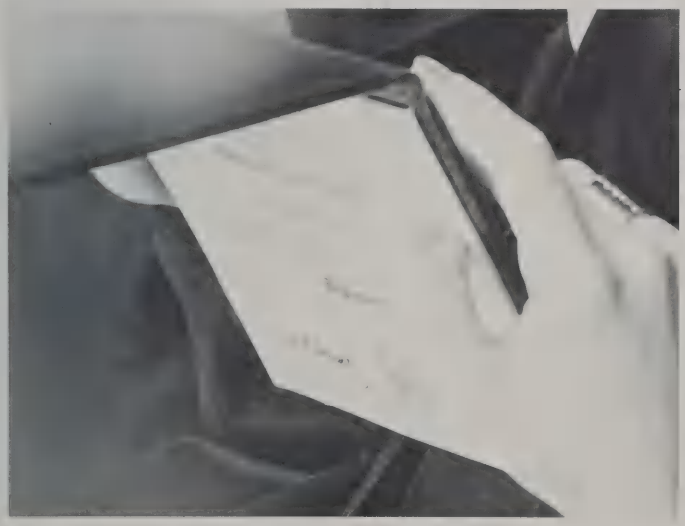

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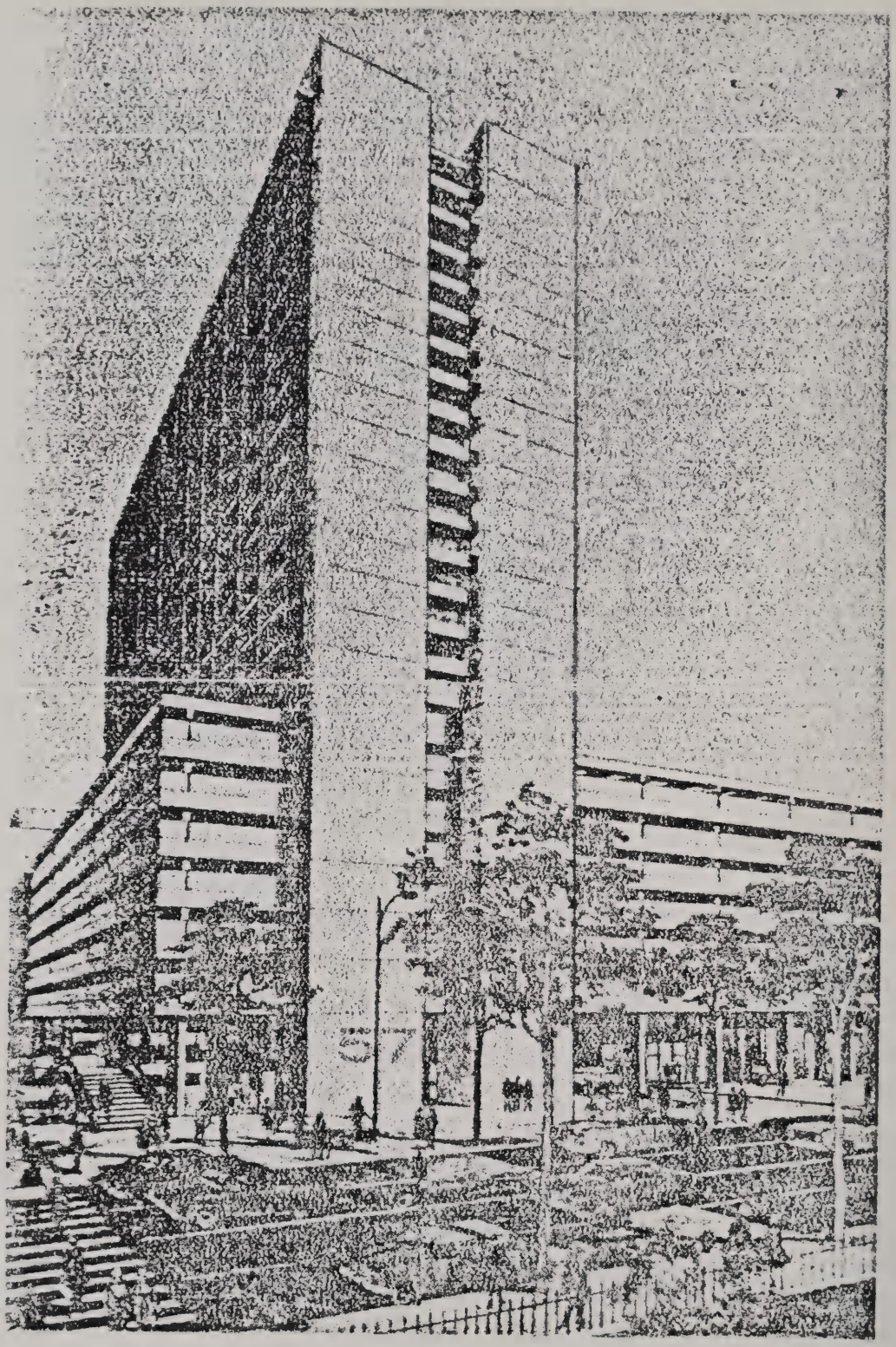

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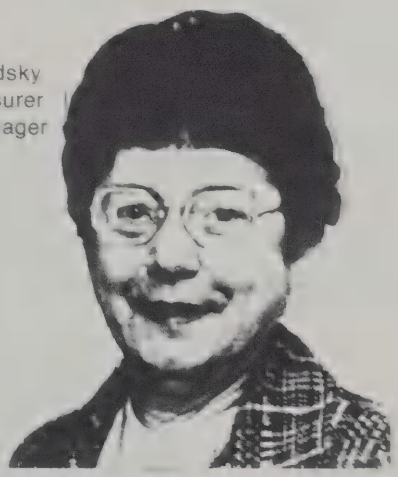

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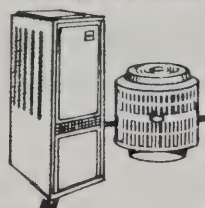

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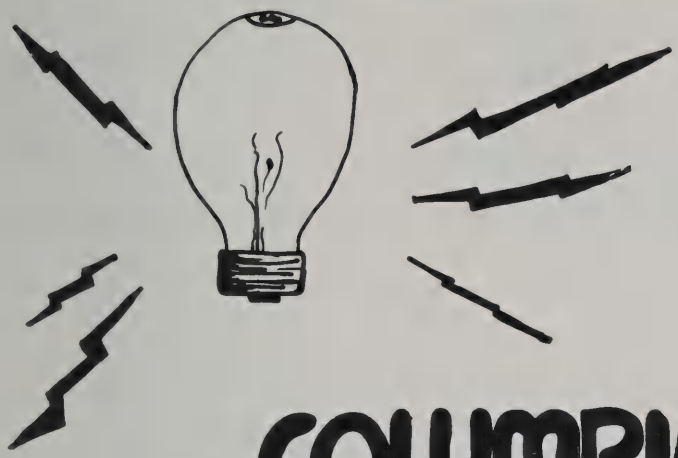

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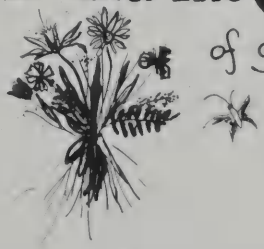

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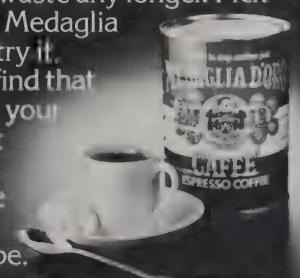

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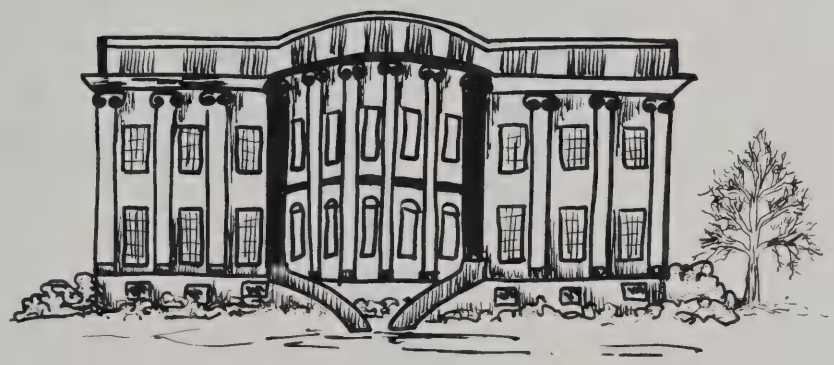

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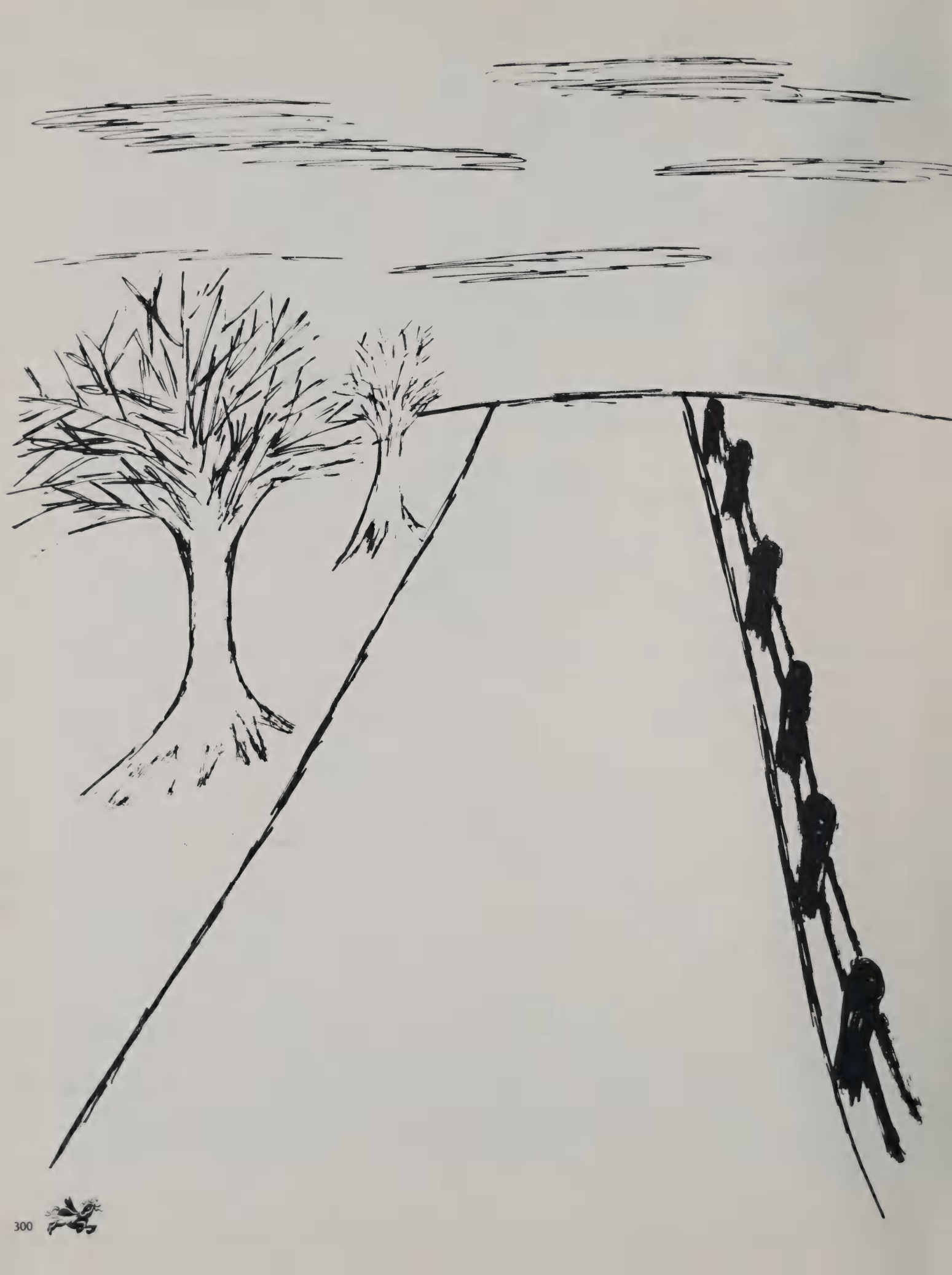

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Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -
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